Slims Event Final Matches Old Foes

Tennis: Grossman defeats Halard, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1, and Frazier beats Appelmans, 6-2, 6-4, at Manhattan Beach.

By ELLIOTT ALMOND
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Past winners of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles have included some of the biggest names in women's tennis—Navratilova, Seles, Graf, Evert.

Today, the 23-year-old event is offering an all-Midwestern final featuring Ann Grossman of Grove City, Ohio, and Amy Frazier of Rochester Hills, Mich.

Don't ask, "Who?" too loudly.

"This is the new age," Grossman said Saturday after defeating the highest-ranked player left in the semifinals, No. 18 Julie Halard of France, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1. "That is what everyone wants, right?"

Well, not exactly.

But this is what everyone gets after the name players either dropped out beforehand or, as was the case with Conchita Martinez, Martina Navratilova and Jana Novotna, were upset during the week.

"It's the youngsters now," said Sabine Appelmans of Belgium, who lost to Frazier, 6-2, 6-4, in the other semifinal before 5,484 at the Manhattan Country Club in Manhattan Beach.

By advancing to the championship match, Frazier joined her longtime tennis pal. She and Grossman have been friends since they were 9-year-old juniors. Their professional careers have taken similar paths to obscurity, overshadowed by the tour's stars.

The first time Frazier saw her rival, Grossman was playing one of her friends from Michigan in a tournament at Columbus, Ohio.

"She was the size of the net and hit the ball so hard," Frazier recalled.

Grossman still whacks away. And, as it turns out, she can hit the broadside of a barn. As a child, she practiced hitting inside a barn on her parent's farm.

"The cows were on one side and the pigs were in the back," she said.

Frazier visited her childhood friend on the farm, and has traveled the women's tour with her. But she has yet to defeat her as a pro. Grossman has won two tough three-setters, including the quarterfinals of the 1992 Evert Cup at Indian Wells.

But if she continues her roll, Frazier, 21, could change that. No. 26 Frazier has yet to drop a set in the week-long tournament. She has overcome a weak serve by utilizing her powerful strokes to the utmost.

"She's hitting the ball so hard," Appelmans said. "The balls are so fast, so deep. She can beat anybody when she's playing like that."

Frazier's poise also has been a factor. Even when dropping a tough game, she keeps pounding the ball. In the second set, she and Appelmans played 28 points in the third game before Frazier lost.

Then, No. 20 Appelmans broke Frazier by powering a forehand down the line. But Frazier stayed calm. She held her next serve, saved two break points in the eighth game and broke back in the ninth.

Then a strong service game sent Appelmans out without much fight.

Despite her outstanding play, Frazier, once a member of Team-Tennis' Newport Dukes, has downplayed the performance.

No. 46 Grossman, on the other hand, could not be happier.

Grossman, 23, reached the final by playing four consecutive three-set matches, including a sweltering semifinal in which she grew stronger the longer she ran around the court.

In the third set, Grossman dominated Halard, who was suffering from stomach problems. By then, Halard's hard-hitting game had melted under the broiling sun. Her eyes were glassy, her strokes punchless.

"At 3-0, I knew I had her," Grossman said.

So did everyone watching.

"When you don't have any more legs, it's difficult to go for it," Halard said. "She made me run and that was it."

Grossman was especially satisfied with her ability to rebound after losing the first set four days in a row.

About Saturday's slow start, Grossman said: "I came out playing pretty dumb. The first set I was just miserable. I was so tired. I said, 'Jeez, can you make it through?' "

She could, and she did.

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'Stupid System' Blamed for Navratilova's Defeat

Reeling from the loss of Martina Navratilova in the third round of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles, tournament director Jerry Diamond took exception to the way women's tennis organizes its events.

"Martina lost to the system, the stupid system that requires players [to] play a 56 [player] draw because they want to make room for the 190th player in the world [to] make an $800 paycheck," said Diamond, a past director of the Women's Tennis Assn.

"It's crazy. It doesn't make any sense."

Navratilova was by far the biggest draw in Diamond's week-long event at the Manhattan Country Club in Manhattan Beach. Adding to the lure was her impending retirement after the Virginia Slims Championships in New York in November.

As an eight-time winner of the tournament, Navratilova was hoping to say farewell to Los Angeles in style by reaching today's final. Instead, after playing almost five hours of grueling tennis Wednesday night—she had a three-set singles victory and then played doubles—she returned to the court Thursday afternoon exhausted. Navratilova, 37, lost in three sets to No. 46 Ann Grossman.

With a 56-player draw, the top players must compete five days during the week if they reach the final. Diamond said if they reduced the draw to 28, the sport's stars would have a better chance to recover during the week. The lesser-ranked players would still have a chance because the qualifying field would be expanded to include all 56.

And tournament directors would not be left with a weakened field for the semifinals.

"You're killing the top players," Diamond said.

Mike Davies, general manager of the International Tennis Federation in London, said no system will please everyone.

"Obviously, if you give the top players a bye, they have one less match to play and they are protected a little bit," he said.

There are other reasons to keep the field at 56 for the Tour's Tier 1 ($750,000) and Tier 2 ($400,000) events.

The tournaments are scheduled when a maximum number of players want to compete, said Ann Person Worcester, managing director of the Women's Tennis Council in New York.

With the U.S. Open two weeks away, all players want the chance to hone their skills against the best competition possible.

"[Also] we have about 500 players on the computer [rankings]," Worcester said. "So, giving 56 players jobs is kind of a minimum."

Diamond suggests the sport is run by the "also-rans" who want to play every week because they lose in the first or second rounds. For them, fatigue is not a factor.

"They don't care because they get a paycheck every week," he said. "But the sport can't support that many players. It is ridiculous to have anybody in this tournament ranked above 125."

Diamond had 15.

No. 159, Mercedes Paz of Argentina, a member of the Women's Tennis Assn. board of directors, dismissed such sentiment. She said today's tour is so competitive, the lower-ranked players deserve berths.

Indeed, when Gro[illegible] defeats Navratilova one day and Amy Frazier upsets No. 3 Conchita Martinez the next, as was the case in Los Angeles, it does appear the competition is tightening.

"The players here, they don't want to play on the farm clubs," said Diamond, who thinks a minor league system is needed. "They want the big-time right now. You tell them they are not good enough for the big-time, they say, 'Well, I know, but I want a shot at it.'"

And because of that, Diamond says, the fans lose.

"Now the people who bought tickets for the weekend are cheated out of seeing Martina because she had to play two nights in a row and she ran out of steam," Diamond said.

"Does that benefit the sport?"

It is a question that needs to be addressed.

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In an effort to m[illegible]e game more relevant, the ATP recently pass[illegible]eral measures to speed up play and allow more fan involvement. Not all the players are receptive to the changes.

"If they want to make it more attractive, have nude girls on the tennis court," Boris Becker said.

The most controversial rule reduces the time between points from 25 to 20 seconds.

"I was thinking so much about the [20] seconds that I couldn't think about the serve," Becker said of his play at the recent Los Angeles Open.

Top-ranked Pete Sampras was not so concerned. He said in a statement, "I think that there is too much toweling off and there are too many other delays."

In another change, spectators will be allowed to react during points, as long as they do not intend to distract players. Andre Agassi, a crowd favorite, welcomes the participation.

"I think giving the crowd a little bit more freedom to support the players they want to support or cheer against the players they don't like is what sports is all about," Agassi said.

Also, spectators seated above the lowest tier of seats near the court will be allowed to move freely in and out of the stadium during play. Chair umpires will no longer delay play for spectator movement in the upper tier, unless it is meant to distract players.

"To take 15 extra seconds waiting to serve because somebody is not seated straight up and down in their chair is a little bit ridiculous," Agassi said.

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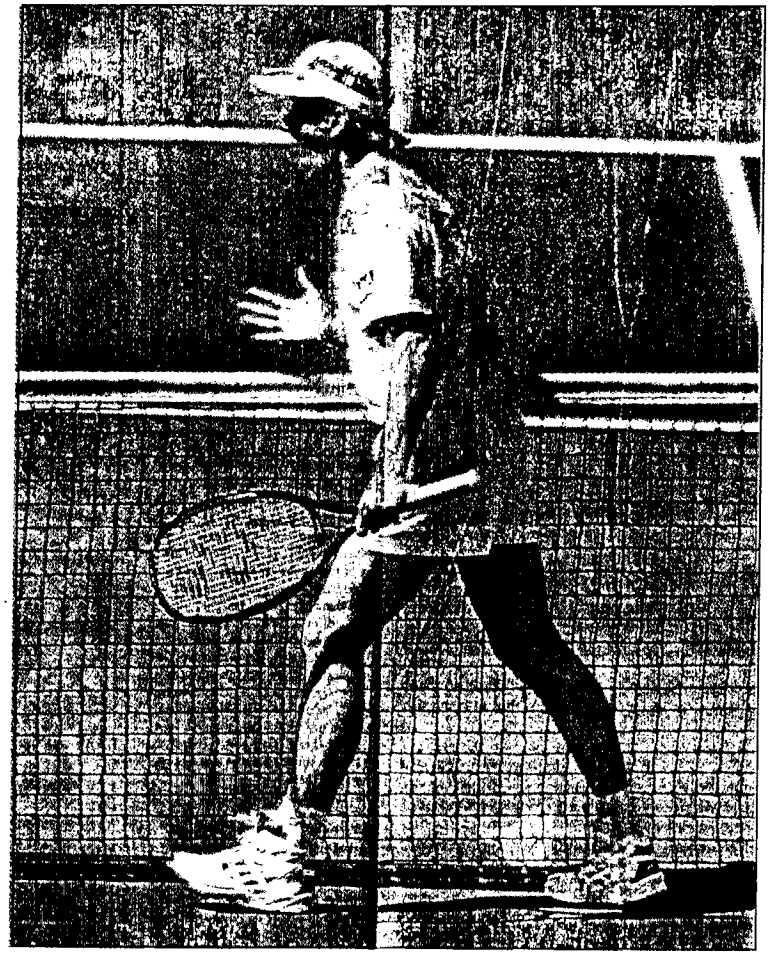
With a dearth of stars on the women's tour, and no sponsor for next season, the sport seems to be going through a transition. But as Navratilova retires and Monica Seles and Jennifer Capriati remain on the sidelines, others are filling the void.

As evidenced at the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles, dramatic, entertaining tennis still is being played. The names simply might not be recognizable.

"It's just that the young players are going to have to realize they have to take over and control the sport that they get money from," said Zina Garrison-Jackson, who at 32 is nearing the end of her career.

"They have to understand that it's not just about being on the court, that you have to do things you don't want to do."

She said such players as Mary Joe Fernandez, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Conchita Martinez must emerge as the next generation of personalities.



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Martina Navratilova was upset by Ann Grossman in the third round of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

Tennis Notes

The United States Tennis Assn.'s league sectionals, featuring 78 teams and 981 players, will be contested Thursday through Sunday at various sites around Southern California. Winning teams will advance to national finals, to be contested in late September and early October across the country. This year's Southern California sectionals will mark the retirement of coordinator **Peggy Rijkschroeff**, who has held the position for 14 years. . . . More than 600 youngsters 10-18 will take part in the Reebok-Jimmy Connors Hardcourt Challenge this week at the Whittier Narrows Tennis Center. The event includes a tournament and a free festival Monday, starting at 10 a.m.

The USTA will hold a recreational tennis leadership workshop Nov. 4-6 at the Industry Hills Sheraton. . . . The U.S. Professional Tennis Assn. will hold a national buying show Sept. 21-22 in conjunction with its national convention in La Quinta. . . . The Santa Monica Celebrity Classic will be held Sept. 2-5 at the Malibu Racquet Club.

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Grossman, Frazier hammer their way to L.A. Slims final

By Joe Jares
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Ann Grossman and Amy Frazier, two baseline bashers from the Midwest, have been friends since before they were teen-agers.

Frazier, from Michigan, remembers first seeing Grossman, of Ohio, when the latter was about 8: "She was about the size of the net and she just hit the ball so hard."

Both still hit the ball "so hard," hard enough that Saturday they pounded their way into the final of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

The unseeded Grossman, now 23, lost the first set for the fourth straight time, but came back to beat Julie Halard 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Frazier, the 10th seed, playing under cooler, evening conditions at the Manhattan Country Club, defeated Sabine Appelmans of Belgium 6-2, 6-4.

"There's going to be a few rallies, I think, tomor-

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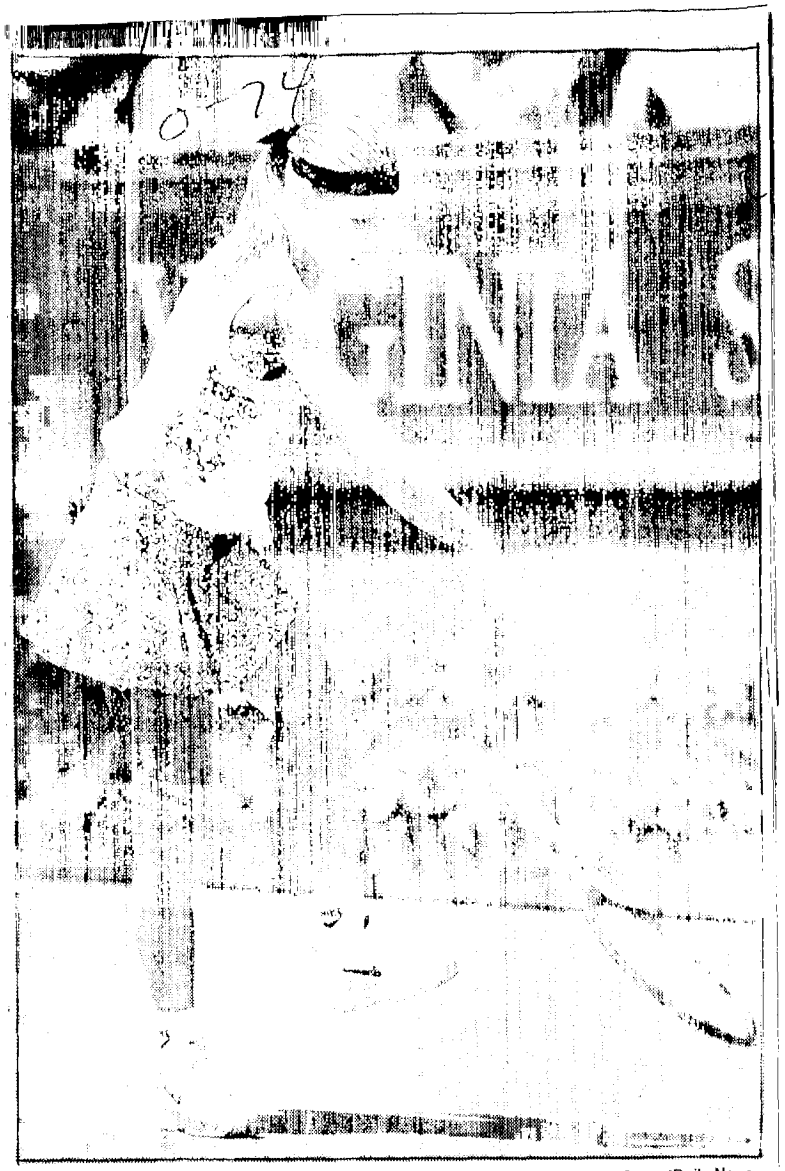

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Ann Grossman, who meets Amy Frazier for the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles singles title today, flings her racket after an errant shot.

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Midwesterners play for Slims title

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row," said Appelmans, in probably the understatement of the week.

Halard's meltdown in the up-to-120-degrees heat on the court was evident to everybody almost as if she were a Fudgesicle instead of a Frenchwoman.

She managed to hit some sizzling forehands and serves right up to the end, but for much of the second two sets her body language — sagging shoulders, slow movement between points, etc. — said, "I'm beaten."

"I tried to fight," said Halard, "but I had no more legs."

"At 3-0 (of the third set), I knew I had her," said Grossman. ". . . One minute she slams one and the next she is hitting a nothing ball.

"That's very difficult. That's more nerve-wracking than 4-all in the third. I'd rather be 4-all than have her be loosey-goosey out there."

In one disastrous service game, Halard double-faulted to give Grossman the break and the second set.

Frazier, 21, had an easier time in the evening, usually outrallying Appelmans (except in a 28-point, 10-deuce game in the second set, in which Appelmans managed to hold serve).

"She played very well," said Appelmans. "The balls were so hard, so deep."

Although Frazier is two years younger than Grossman, she has won more on the circuit: three tournament victories since 1989.

Grossman has been in eight finals and lost all of them. In only one, at Bournemouth back in 1988, did she extend her opponent to a third set.

Today she'll again have a large contingent of South Bay friends yelling encouragement.

"It's so refreshing to walk out on a court and know that people are going to be there to support you," she said. ". . . The last time I got to a final, it was in Jakarta, Indonesia, against Yayuk Basuki (an Indonesian). It was just a nightmare. I had everybody against me."

It could be that the folks back home in Ohio think South Bay-resident Grossman has become too much of a Californian. She was a bit put out that the Columbus Dispatch — Columbus is near her hometown of Grove City — didn't put her upset of Martina Navratilova here on Page 1 of the sports section.

Frazier grew up in an affluent suburb of Detroit, but Grossman was reared on a farm near Grove City. Her late father rigged up a practice area for her in the barn.

"It was really narrow," she said. "The cows would be on one side, the pigs in back in the pasture."

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Julie Halard struggles with the heat and Ann Grossman during her three-set loss in the semifinals of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

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Angélica Gavaldón a octavos de final

La tenista méxicana avanzó en el torneo Virginia Slims de Los Angeles

Por Ricardo Jiménez
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Mostrando una gran confianza en sí misma y un excelente control en su juego desde la línea de fondo, la mexicana Angélica Gavaldón avanzó a los octavos de final del torneo Virginia Slims de Los Angeles que se está disputando en el Country Club de Manhattan Beach, que está dotado con 400 mil dólares.

Gavaldón derrotó a la japonesa Kyoko Nagatsuka por 6-2, 6-1 en una de las canchas satélites del club ante un tremendo solazo que no pareció afectar a ninguna de las dos jugadoras que libraron una dura batalla a lo largo del partido.

En un partido de segunda ronda, la segunda clasificada del torneo, Martina Navratilova, derrotó a la francesa Alexia Dechaume-Ballaret por 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4).

Navratilova, que está haciendo su última presentación en Los Angeles, avanzó a los octavos de final, donde se medirá a Ann Grossman. Martina es la campeona defensora de este torneo.

"Me siento con mucha confianza en estos momentos. Estoy trabajando muy duro y he tenido éxito en los últimos torneos en que he jugado", dijo Gavaldón a *La Opinión*, quien la semana pasada también avanzó hasta los octavos de final en el torneo Toshiba de San Diego.

La mexicana venció a la puertorriqueña Gigi Fernández en el torneo de San Diego y el lunes derrotó a Natalia Medvedena, la clasificada número once del torneo angelino.

"Estoy jugando bien y he tomado mucha confianza al vencer a algunas de las mejores clasificadas", dijo Gavaldón, quien ahora reside en la ciudad de Coronado.

Después de perder el primer juego del primer set, Gavaldón ganó cinco juegos seguidos para tomar una ventaja de 5-1 y luego ganó el set por 6-2, utilizando un excelente juego desde la línea de fondo y unos certeros tiros sobre las líneas laterales que dejaron sin poder hacer nada a su rival.

El segundo set fue un poco más disputado, pero Gavaldón mantuvo el ritmo del partido y tomó una ventaja de 4-1, que luego convertiría en una victoria de 6-1, que fue más difícil de lo que el resultado indica, ya que la japonesa disputó con gran determinación cada uno de los juegos que finalmente perdió.

Nagatsuka tuvo problemas con su servicio a lo largo del encuentro y nunca pudo contestar la constante presión de la tenista azteca, que se lució en varias ocasiones con tiros potentes y rasantes que no pudieron ser contestados por su rival.

"Quiero seguir mejorando como jugadora y subir en la clasificación mundial. Mi más grande motivación es el orgullo que siento por ser mexicana y quiero mejorar el nivel tenístico de mi país", afirmó Gavaldón, quien tiene 20 años de edad.

Gavaldón enfrentará un reto muy difícil para mantenerse en esta competencia, ya que tendrá que jugar contra la francesa Julie Halard en los octavos de final del torneo local.

Halard, la jugadora número 18 de la clasificación mundial, venció a la mexicana en Berlín por 6-4, 7-6 en un encuentro disputado en superficie de arcilla.

"Es una buena jugadora y tuvimos un buen partido en Berlín. Siento que puedo ganarle y voy a hacer todo lo posible para lograr la victoria contra ella", dijo Gavaldón.

La tenista mexicana, que luce mucho más madura dentro y fuera de la cancha, comentó sobre la serenidad y eficiencia de su juego

"Tengo mucha más experiencia y eso me ha beneficiado. Mi carrera va por buen camino y me siento más fuerte y con más control en la cancha", aseveró Gavaldón

Martínez en acción hoy:

La tenista española Conchita Martínez (1), cabeza de serie de este torneo, se enfrentará a Elena Likhovtseva hoy a las 7:00 de la

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La tenista española, Conchita Martínez se medirá esta noche a Elena Likhovtseva en un partido de tercera ronda del torneo Virginia Slims de Los Angeles.

noche en la cancha central del Country Club de Manhattan Beach.

Martínez, quien está haciendo su primera presentación en el torneo angelino, avanzó automáticamente a la segunda ronda y luego derrotó a Lisa Raymond el martes para avanzar a los octavos de final.

Likhovsteva, una jovencita de 19 años, dejó en el camino a las experimentadas Gigi Fernández y Pam Shriver para llegar a este duelo contra Martínez.

"Estoy tratando de jugar lo mejor que puedo y no fijarme contra quién estoy jugando", dijo Likhovtesa después de vencer a Shriver el miércoles.

En otros partidos de ayer, la argentina Mercedes Paz cayó ante Patricia Hy por 6-0 y 6-4 y otra argentina, María José Gigano, también perdió, ya que fue derrotada por Sandrine Testud por 6-3, 6-3.

En otro encuentro de segunda ronda, la estadounidense Kimberly Po venció a la joven venezolana Melissa Mazzotta por 6-3, 6-0.

Resultados de la jornada:

Amy Frazier (10) derrotó a Christina Singer por 6-1 y 6-2; Elena Liktovtesa a Pam Shriver (16) por 6-0, 3-6, 7-5; Sabine Appelsmans (8) a Tami Whitlinger-Jones por 6-2, 1-6, 6-2 y Patty Fendick (12) a Laura Golarsa por 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Duelos de octavos de final:

Conchita Martínez (1) vs Elena Likhovtseva; Martina Navratilova (2) vs Ann Grossman (13); Jana Novotna (4) vs Patty Fendick (12); Zina Garrison-Jackson (5) vs Nathalie Tausiat (9); Anke Huber (6) vs Amy Frazier (10); Julie Halard (7) vs Angélica Gavaldón; Sabine Appelsmans (8) vs Sandrine Testud y Kimberly Poe (15) vs Patricia Hy.

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Grossman takes drastic action, wins

She overcomes early deficit to reach final

By Roger Phillips
Staff writer

Ann Grossman was down a set and showing few signs of life Saturday afternoon.

Clearly, the situation called for drastic measures.

First, she slammed her racket to the court.

Then, on a day when temperatures on the court reached 120 degrees, she slammed her opponent, and advanced to today's final of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles tennis tournament at the Manhattan Country Club.

"A lot of times, I'm so into the match, I've got a lot of anger going," said Grossman, whose outburst prefaced her 1-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Julie Halard of France. "I've got to let it go. I released it. Then, I started playing."

Grossman, an Ohio native who has spent much time in recent years training in Palos Verdes, will face Amy Frazier of Michigan in today's title match. Saturday evening, Frazier beat Sabine Appelmans of Belgium, 6-2, 6-4.

Today's match will be the ninth final-round appearance for Grossman, who has been playing professionally since 1988. She has never won a title.

Her opponent will be a longtime rival and friend. She and Frazier have known each other since their junior-tennis days.

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"She was 8 years old," Frazier said, recalling their first meeting. "She was the size of the net, but she hit the ball so hard."

Grossman struggled early Saturday. Even though she said the racket-slamming incident helped her focus, she was in big trouble after it, down a set and behind in the second. Suddenly, though, she won eight straight games to seize control.

Frazier won her first set easily, but early in the second set lost a 26-point game. Appelmans built a 3-2 lead in the second set before Frazier rallied to win the set and match.

Thus, the final pits 23-year-old Grossman against Frazier, 21. Grossman is 2-0 against Frazier as a pro. Neither player could remember how many times they met as juniors. Of their matches, Frazier said, "Usually, they're three sets and long."

The final is an appropriate matchup for a tournament laden with upsets. Martina Navratilova and Conchita Martinez were just two of the higher-ranked players eliminated earlier. Frazier is ranked 26th on the women's tour; Grossman is 46th.

"This is the new age," Grossman said. "This is what's starting to happen. Everybody's knocking everyone off. It's going to make tennis exciting."

In the first doubles semifinal Saturday, Halard and Nathalie Tauziat defeated Elena Likhovtseva and Christina Singer, 6-1, 6-4. Mercedes Paz and Laura Golarsa met Jana Novotna and Lisa Raymond late Saturday.

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Frazier KOs 0-7 Grossman

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MANHATTAN BEACH — The final of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles provided a glimpse of a past style of women's tennis as Amy Frazier and Ann Grossman slugged it out from the baseline, putting away a grand total of zero winning shots at the net.

One can only wonder if Sunday's match also provided the 6,214 fans at the Manhattan Club with a glimpse of the future of this sport.

Will there be more matches like this one, which Frazier won, 6-1, 6-3, while venturing to the net just four times?

Will 1995 look a lot like, say, 1972?

"With some of the players who are retiring from the tour — (Martina) Navratilova and Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere — I think there is going to be a changing of the guard," said Frazier's coach, John Cook. "It's going to create some openings, and Amy can get into that group.

"She showed this week that she can play with those players."

Frazier, 21, is ranked 26th in the world. On her way to the largest payday of her career ($80,000) she defeated defending Wimbledon champion and third-ranked Conchita Martinez in the quarterfinals and No. 20 Sabine Appelmans in the semifinals.

Grossman's road to the final included three-set victories over No. 4 Navratilova, No. 12 Zina Garrison Jackson and No. 18 Julie Halard.

In each of those matches, Grossman, ranked 46th, lost the first set before rallying. But after dropping the first set Sunday, Grossman was unable to come up with a way to deny Frazier.

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Navratilova's Retirement Tour Won't Include the U.S. Open

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Four-time winner Martina Navratilova will not play in the U.S. Open, which begins Aug. 29 in New York, because she is not ready for the two-week grind of Flushing Meadow.

"My 37-year-old body is telling me to play on indoor surfaces, and I think it's time to listen," Navratilova said in a statement released Sunday. "I want to spend time preparing physically and mentally for the . . . other tournaments I will play before I retire."

Navratilova, who will retire in November, failed in her bid to win a 10th Wimbledon title last month when she lost in the final to Conchita Martinez. She played in the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles last week, losing in the third round to Ann Grossman after playing about five hours of singles and doubles the night before.

Navratilova's next scheduled tournament is an indoor event at Filderstadt, Germany, starting Oct. 10.

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Amy Frazier returns a shot to Ann Grossman yesterday in the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles final at Manhattan Country Club. *Frazier defeated Grossman, 6-1, 6-3.*

Frazier wins at baseline

By Lisa Nehus Saxon
The Press-Enterprise

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Martina: She's skipping the U.S. Open. **C-8.**

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Frazier, 21, is ranked 26th in the world. On her way to the largest payday of her career ($80,000) she defeated defending Wimbledon champion and third-ranked Conchita Martinez in the quarterfinals and No. 20 Sabine Appelmans in the semifinals.

Grossman's road to the final included three-set victories over No. 4 Navratilova, No. 12 Zina Garrison Jackson and No. 18 Julie Halard.

In each of those matches, Grossman, ranked 46th, lost the first set before rallying. But after dropping the first set yesterday, Grossman was unable to come up with a way to deny Frazier.

Frazier used a steady stream of hard and flat cross-court shots from the baseline to dismiss Grossman, 23, who has yet to win a singles title on the pro tour.

Frazier seized every chance to pounce on short groundstrokes, delivering 23 baseline winners.

"She hits everything cross-court," Grossman said. "She's a one-dimensional player, but she's good at it."

Grossman, wearying from four consecutive three-set matches in stifling heat, simply was unable to come up with any answers in this lackluster final.

"Mentally, I was fried," Grossman said.

She also was quite frustrated.

During the first set, Grossman kicked the grandstand. And at one point during the second set, after a looping forehand shot sailed past the baseline, she stared at her racket and yelled, "My grandmother can play better than this!"

Frazier, meanwhile, rarely showed any emotion.

"I tried all week not to think about what round I was in or who I was playing," Frazier said. "Maybe now I can look back and enjoy it."

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Singles (Championship) — Amy Frazier (10) def. Ann Grossman (13), 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles (Championship) — Julie Halard-Nathalie Tauziat (6) def. Jana Novotna-Lisa Raymond (3), 6-1, 0-6, 6-1.

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Ann Grossman reacts in frustration after losing a point during her loss to Amy Frazier in the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

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Amy Frazier whacks a backhand from the baseline during Sunday's 6-1, 6-3 victory over close friend Ann Grossman.

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"I had so many tough matches this week. Had we played earlier in the tournament the outcome might have been different. But Amy didn't make many errors and I couldn't put any pressure on her."

Grossman had lost the first set of four consecutive victories, including matches against Navratilova and Zina Garrison-Jackson. This time, she went quietly in the first set and did only slightly better in the second.

Grossman broke Frazier's serve for a 3-2 lead but couldn't take advantage of the opportunity. Her serve was broken in the next game and her final chance slipped away.

It was a baseline duel and Frazier was simply steadier.

Frazier had also won the 1992 European Open, a '90 final at Oklahoma City and her first final in Wichita in '89. Her only loss was in Tokyo in '90.

Frazier was seeded 10th in the tournament, which produced one upset after another. But she didn't lose a set all week.

"I hit my groundstrokes well and was patient," said Frazier. "When there's a long rally you want to go for a winner and end the point but that's not always the right strategy. I waited for the right moment."

Cook termed the 21-year-old Frazier as shy. He also said he's taught her not to react harshly to lines calls since it has little value.

By contrast, Grossman lets everyone know what she's thinking.

In one match she hit a ball out of the stadium. In another she threw her racket. This time she kicked the stands.

"It's just necessary to get the frustration out of you," she said.

But her tactics didn't work and she lost to Frazier for the first time in three meetings as professionals.

The girls met as 9-year-olds in a junior tournament. Since then their friendship has grown. When Grossman's father died three years ago, Frazier came from her home in Michigan to console her.

BRAD GRAVERSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ann Grossman's frustration showed late in her loss Sunday to Amy Frazier, 6-1, 6-3, at Manhattan Beach. "I wasn't using my mind," said Grossman, now 0-for-9 in tour finals.

"We have an understanding that whatever happens on the court happens and we don't take it personally," said Grossman. "I'd call it a complete understanding."

Frazier won the $80,000 first prize, but said she didn't know what the amount would be until the check was presented.

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Patience pays off for Frazier

Her steady baseline play beats Grossman

By Mitch Chortkoff
STAFF WRITER

Amy Frazier is stoic. Ann Grossman is outgoing.

In Sunday's championship match of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles, Frazier won a tournament for the fourth time in five tries. For Grossman, it was her ninth loss without a win in a final.

Soon after Frazier defeated Grossman before a sellout crowd of 6,214 at the Manhattan Country Club, 6-1, 6-3, the personalities of the players were being scrutinized.

"Amy has an unbelievable quality of not letting things bother her," said her coach, John Cook.

"She's not outgoing like Martina Navratilova or Ann Grossman. She stays within herself. I sometimes run her extensively and she's not breathing hard. I've never seen anyone quite like her."

Following the matchup of longtime pals, Frazier was kind to Grossman.

"The match was much closer than the score," she said. "The points were long. I just happened to win a lot of them.

"I could never let up because Ann will never give up."

But for Grossman, who came from Ohio to train in Rancho Palos Verdes the last two years, a week of hard-fought struggles took their toll.

"I felt fine physically but mentally I was tired," she said. "I wasn't using my mind.

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FRAZIER WINS SLIMS

Amy Frazier (left) downed Ann Grossman, 6-1, 6-3, to win the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles tournament at Manhattan Country Club Sunday. The match lasted all of 64 minutes.

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Frazier downs pal Grossman

She wins title, $80,000 first prize

By Roger Phillips
Staff writer

L.A. SLIMS TENNIS

It took a week, but Amy Frazier finally was able to appreciate what she had accomplished Sunday afternoon.

In 64 swift minutes at the Manhattan Country Club, the 21-year-old Frazier easily defeated childhood friend Ann Grossman, 6-1, 6-3, to win the title match of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

"I just tried to look at it as another match," said Frazier, whose victory was the fifth of her career, her first in two years. "I tried not to think all week what round I was in. Now that it's over, I can look back and enjoy the week."

Frazier, who did not lose a set the entire tournament, can also enjoy the $80,000 purse, the largest of her career.

For Grossman, who won $32,000, it was a different story. Quickly, she is becoming to tournament finals what the Buffalo Bills are to Super Bowls. Sunday's setback dropped her to 0-9 in title matches in her career.

Asked what it would take for her to finally win a tournament, she joked, "I don't know, I guess someone to break their leg."

The 23-year-old Grossman, of Grove City, Ohio, said she never felt quite right Sunday.

"Mentally, I was tired," Grossman said. "When you play Amy, your mind has to be right in there. I played so many tough matches this week. Mentally, I was a little bit fried."

Frazier, who stays almost exclusively on the baseline, was in control the entire match. Her serve only was broken once, and she broke Grossman's serve five times. Frazier, of Rochester Hills, Mich., is 1-2 against Grossman in her career.

"It's always tougher to play a friend," said Frazier, who has known Grossman since their days playing junior tennis. "We've played each other so much. You try your hardest. Whatever happens happens."

Grossman said, "Amy and I have an understanding. We're here to battle, but not to take anything personally. If you understand it, you can compete. We're honest with it. It's fun to be that way."

The two may be friends, but on and off the court, they are very different. Grossman in defeat was more effervescent in postmatch interviews than Frazier was in victory. Frazier betrayed no emotion during the match; several times, Grossman questioned line calls.

"(Frazier) doesn't have a demonstrative demeanor," said her coach, John Cook. "But the way she walks, she gives an air that she's going to win. If you can convey that to your opponent, I don't care what the score is, you're going to win. It's a kind of arrogance, cockiness. All good players have it, but they demonstrate it in different ways."

It wasn't long ago that Frazier put a halt to her subtle demonstrativeness. After seven years of professional tennis, she decided to take a six-month rest.

Now, Cook said, Frazier's game is on the rise again. Cook said the next step is to improve Frazier's serve and for her to develop a more aggressive style. Like Cook, Grossman is aware of the simplicity of Frazier's game. She just couldn't do anything about it.

"She hits everything cross-court," Grossman said. "She's a very one-dimensional player, but she's very good at it. It was up to me to put pressure on her, and I didn't."

The next stop for both players is the U.S. Open, which begins in two weeks.

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IN THE DOUBLES FINAL, Julie Halard and Nathalie Tauziat of France defeated Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic and Lisa Raymond of the United States 6-1, 0-6, 6-1. The winners split $24,000.

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Underdogs provide good show in L.A. Slims

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Paul Helms

So it wasn't exactly Martina vs. Chris or Steffi vs. Monica.

But there certainly shouldn't have been any complaints Sunday afternoon when Amy Frazier and Ann Grossman battled for the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles championship in Manhattan Beach.

There's a changing of the guard in women's tennis.

Chris Evert is retired.

Martina Navratilova soon will be.

Monica Seles is still trying to recover from the physical and emotional trauma of being stabbed during a match.

The women's tour has largely been owned by Steffi Graf, whose biggest opponent must be boredom from winning so much.

The time is ripe for young players on the rise to make a name for themselves.

It's actually pretty refreshing.

Frazier upended top-seeded Conchita Martinez, the reigning Wimbledon champ, on her way to the finals.

Grossman beat Navratilova, who was making her last appearance in Manhattan Beach, on her way to the finals.

For those who love underdogs, it was a complete delight, then, to watch the 10th-seeded Frazier beat the 13th-seeded Grossman, 6-1, 6-3.

There were two underdogs in one match.

If nothing else, it was certainly different. This particular Virginia Slims tournament has been dominated recently by a Who's Who in tennis.

By winning, Frazier joined an elite list of champs.

Navratilova won the tournament the previous two years. Seles won the two years before that. In the three years before that, Navratilova, Evert and Graf were tourney champions.

Frazier has to be thrilled to be

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rubbing tennis elbows with a group like that. 0-74

"I feel like I'm improving; those are always my goals, to improve my tennis," Frazier said. "I'm happy with the way things are going."

Even Grossman didn't seem too disappointed about losing for the ninth time in nine tournament finals.

She was happily going fishing with some friends shortly after the match was over and was preparing to go home to Ohio to ride her horse.

That's a far cry from kicking the dog or hurling a tennis racket through a wall.

She was asked what she needed to finally win a tournament.

"I guess someone to break their legs," she said. "I don't know. It just wasn't meant to be today. I know it will come. I'm in no hurry."

She has reason to be patient.

Grossman is 23; Frazier is 21.

Their patient and steady rise in tennis is a nice change-of-pace from the turbulent introductions teenagers with pushy parents like Jennifer Capriati and Mary Pierce have been exposed to.

"I've been through some tough times, I lost my dad last year, I'm not going to be like Jennifer Capriati and break into the top 10 right away," Grossman said. "I'm going to take it one step at a time. This (tournament) will definitely give me a boost."

Frazier, too, has gone through some tough times. She missed half of the 1993 season because of illness.

Like Grossman, she has been able to fight back from adversity.

What the match lacked in drama Sunday, it made up for in long rallies. Both players like to slug it out from the baseline and go to the net only to shake hands after a match.

Neither has a particularly strong serve, so accuracy is a must.

But even that didn't help Grossman, who got an amazing 87 percent of her first serves in and still got waxed.

Grossman appeared mildly irritated at times; she tossed her racket a couple times and yelled a little bit after errant shots, but she certainly didn't do anything that would have made John McEnroe or Jimmy Connors blush.

Will we hear about Frazier and Grossman in the upcoming U.S. Open, or will they disappear into the masses after what they both termed a breakthrough week?

Neither was willing to commit to a similar run during a major event, but that was understandable.

They enjoyed their week in the bright sun and the even brighter spotlight.

They weren't ready to look ahead to another tournament just yet.

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Frazier sobre Grossman en final de LA

☐ Ganó el torneo Virginia Slims en Manhattan Beach

Por Ricardo Jiménez
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Después de una semana de sorpresas en el torneo Virginia Slims de Los Angeles, Amy Frazier puso fin a la competencia con un fácil triunfo sobre Ann Grossman en la cancha central del Country Club de Manhattan Beach.

Frazier, la décima clasificada al inicio del torneo dominó por completo a Grossman a quien derrotó por 6-1, 6-3 para llevarse los 80 mil dólares como campeona del torneo, que repartió 400 mil dólares en premios.

Frazier, quien ganó la quinta final de su carrera, es-

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Amy Frazier jugó un gran partido al vencer a Ann Grossman en la final del torneo Virginia Slims de Los Angeles.

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tuvo muy acertada a lo largo del partido y mantuvo a Grossman totalmente fuera de ritmo al mandar consistentemente potentes tiros sobre las líneas laterales que dejaron parada a su trival en varias ocasiones.

Grossman, quien el jueves pasado había derrotado a Martina Navratilova (2) y a Zina Jackson (5) el viernes, lucía agotada en la cancha desde el inicio del partido y era obvio que no tenía con qué responder al juego de Frazier, quien demostró gran habilidad en todas las fases de su tenis.

La victoria colocó a Frazier en el puesto número 19 del ranking mundial femenino.

"Estoy muy contenta con mi juego. Toda la semana jugué bien y hoy las cosas continuaron así. Estoy feliz de haber ganado este torneo", dijo Frazier con una amplia sonrisa, después del partido.

Frazier, había eliminado el viernes a la española Conchita Martínez, la cabeza número uno de este torneo y la tercera mejor jugadora en las clasificaciones mundiales.

"Durante el torneo uno no tiene tiempo de disfrutar los triunfos, pero ya terminada la competencia y con el campeonato en las manos podré disfrutar las victorias consechadas durante este torneo", dijo Frazier.

Frazier, quien considera a Grossman una de sus mejores amigas en el circuito dijo:

"Los juegos contra Ann son muy difíciles. El marcador en realidad no refleja lo difícil que fue obtener esta victoria. Todos los puntos fueron muy disputados, pero pude hacer los tiros cuando más lo necesitaba hacer".

Para Grossman, ésta fue otra frustrante final, ya que es la novena ocasión que llega hasta la final de un torneo, sin poder llevarse el campeonato.

Associated Press

Ann Grossman, muestra su frustración al perder un punto ante Amy Frazier en la final del torneo Virginia Slims de Los Angeles que ganó Frazier por 6-1, 6-3.

"Estoy segura que el momento llegará. Esta tarde no jugué muy bien y contra Amy, uno tiene que jugar un partido muy bueno para vencerla", dijo Grossman, quien es la clasificada número 46 del ranking mundial femenino.

Frazier tomó una ventaja de 4-0 en el primer set al romper el servicio de Grossman en dos ocasiones y lucía muy fuerte desde el comienzo. Grossman ganó su primero y único juego del set con su servicio para el 4-1.

Pero después de un punto muy disputado que Frazier ganó, Grossman se dejó caer un poco y su rival lo aprovechó para ganar el set 6-1, sin mucha resistencia de Grossman.

Alentada por el público Grossman, tuvo un buen inicio en el segundo set, pero con el marcador 3-2 en favor de Frazier, Grossman perdió la calma cuando sintió que un par de decisiones de los jueces fueron cantadas mal y finalmente cayó por el marcador final de 6-3.

"No estaba muy concentrada en el partido. Tuve unos partidos muy difíciles en ruta a esta final y eso me afectó mucho. Me gustó que jugué con más consistencia y éste podría ser el principio de algo muy bueno para mí", dijo Grossman.

El partido fue jugando ante un intenso sol y hubo casa llena para una final inesperada.

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You win: *Amy Frazier (left) receives congratulations from Ann Grossman after her first tournament victory of the year.*

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Frazier dominates in winning Slims

By JERRY MAGEE
Staff Writer

MANHATTAN BEACH — Did you hear the one about the farmer's daughter? No, not that one, this is a tennis story, and it doesn't have a happy ending.

It concerns Ann Grossman, nine times a finalist and nine times a loser in a career that began in 1987. Her latest setback was yesterday, when Amy Frazier handled the former farm girl from Grove City, Ohio, 6-1, 6-3 in the final of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles tournament.

Grossman appeared favorably positioned to achieve a career breakthrough before 6,214 at Manhattan Country Club. She had swept both of her previous matches against Frazier and had dismissed Martina Navratilova, an eight-time champion here, in the third round.

But Grossman, mentally fatigued after having struggled through four consecutive three-set matches — she lost the first set in each — didn't have much left yesterday.

For her to win "I guess somebody is going to have to break their leg," Grossman said. "I'm sorry," she added. "That's bad. It just wasn't meant to be today."

Frazier won in 64 minutes with strokes that were just a bit more consistent and a bit more penetrating than Grossman's. The victory was the fifth for Frazier, 21, a woman of privilege from upscale Rochester Hills, Mich.

A year ago, Frazier, her ranking having dropped from 19 to 39, was considering quitting tennis. Now, currently listed No. 26, she must be considered a threat to the seeds in the U.S. Open, which begins Aug. 29 in Flushing Meadow, N.Y. She did not lose a set in this event and flattened Grossman with 23 winners to the loser's six without ever showing a hint of emotion.

Tennis' first "Ice Maiden" was Helen Wills. Frazier could be her heir. "I've never seen anyone who has that much control over her emotions," said John Cook of Cincinnati, her coach. "She doesn't carry things over. Once something happens, it's over, it's done."

Cook admitted this can be a hindrance to a tennis player who doesn't have some sort of release mechanism. "Hers," he said of Frazier, "are very subtle."

Frazier's service isn't much and her game lacks variety. Yesterday, to make this point, she sought to volley only twice. Neither was successful.

At standing back and whaling away from the baseline, however, she was superb. She had 37 errors to Grossman's 39 while consistently going for greater pace and angle than her rival.

Cook conceded that Frazier must develop increased severity on her serve. Given that, he said the Michigan player can be a factor in women's tennis.

"With some of the players beginning to retire, like Navratilova and Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere, I think there's going to be a changing of the guard, and Amy has a chance to be part of that," Cook said.

Grossman never was in this match. Frazier, twice scoring service breaks against Grossman's marshmallow delivery, broke into a 3-0 lead and took the first set in 29 minutes.

Frazier won $80,000, Grossman $42,000.

In the doubles final, the team of Julie Halard-Nathalie Tauziat defeated Jana Novotna-Lisa Raymond 6-1, 0-6, 6-1.

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L.A. Slims provides a final to forget

Little-known Frazier needs only 64 minutes to defeat Grossman

By Joe Jares
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Amy Frazier, 21, is shy and self-effacing. To the casual observer, she doesn't seem to have the force of personality to dominate a conversation — or even hold one.

But Sunday afternoon at the Manhattan Country Club, she showed she had plenty of force on her ground strokes, dominating Ann Grossman 6-1, 6-3 in the final of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

The match lasted ~~all of 64~~ minutes, during which Frazier had 23 ground-stroke winners to Grossman's six.

It was the second straight Sunday stinker for local tournaments. The week before, Boris Becker had little trouble in beating Mark Woodforde in straight sets in the L.A. Open final at UCLA.

Frazier won $80,000 for the fourth — and most important — tournament victory of her career.

Grossman, 23, who upset Martina Navratilova, Ju-

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Lori Valesko/Daily News

Amy Frazier hits one of her ground strokes that produced 23 winners in a 6-1, 6-3 rout over Ann Grossman at the Virginia Slims of L.A. final.

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Frazier wins L.A. Slims with ease

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lie Halard and Zina Garrison-Jackson, each time after having lost the first set, fell in a final for the ninth time in nine tries. Only once has she forced a final to a third set.

"I need for someone to break their leg," she said with a laugh. "That's bad. I don't know — it was just not meant to be today."

"I felt good today," said Frazier. "And I felt like I hit my ground strokes well and I was patient. I was happy."

Frazier was an honor student in high school. She's a nice person. But that's as scintillating as her quotes get, folks.

Ranked 26th in the world and seeded 10th in the Slims, Frazier beat top-seed Conchita Martinez in the quarters and hadn't lost a set in five matches leading to the final.

Grossman had struggled four straight times, at least at first.

"... Mentally I was tired," said Grossman. "When you play Amy, your mind has to be right in there — (you have to be) mentally really tough against her.

"I played so many tough matches this week, I feel it might have been a different story if it had been in an earlier round. ..."

But it wasn't. It was on the stadium court at a tournament that was supposed to be a grand farewell for the soon-to-retire Martina Navratilova. It had the glare of the August sun and the glare of television lights.

Frazier was far the better player in the first set, winning most of the hard-hitting baseline rallies and breaking her longtime friend three of the four times she served.

(Grossman, a farmer's daughter from near Grove City, Ohio, is only 5-foot-3, and her serve strikes fear in the heart of no one.)

Grossman played better in the second set. She hit some moon balls to vary the pace. She screamed at herself, "My grandmother can play better than this." She lightly kicked a wall, just as in a previous match when she had lightly kicked a scoreboard.

She broke Frazier in the fifth game of the second set to get it back on serve, but she was broken back in the next game (not that service breaks for these two was very important) and Frazier was in control again.

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Lori Valesko/Daily News

Ann Grossman shows frustration over a line call in her straight-set loss to Amy Frazier in the Slims of L.A.

Frazier bashed a forehand down the line to reach match point and bashed a backhand down the line to cash it in.

Game, set, match. Bring on the paychecks, then bring on the doubles.

Frazier's coach, John Cook of Cincinnati, credited World Team Tennis for Frazier's apparent improvement. She recently completed the WTT season with the Idaho Sneakers.

WTT is played in quick sets. It's not for slow starters, and doubles — and therefore volleying — are vital.

"World Team Tennis has helped her immensely as far as the volley goes," he said. "It's done a world of good for her concentration."

"Coming off World Team Tennis — this being the first tournament — she was able to jump out on top of everybody in the first set, which I think was a big advantage."

For both these young women, the Slims was probably a breakthrough.

"In the past I would beat a top player and then the next match go out and play really pathetic," said Grossman. "This week I was able to play a lot of good ones in a row and keep going. . . .

"Now I know that mentally and physically I can keep up with the best. I think that's huge for me."

And Frazier? Her coach said:

"I hope we're going to be able to look back and say this was the breakthrough."

In the doubles final, Julie Halard and Nathalie Tauziat of France defeated Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic and Lisa Raymond of the United States 6-1, 0-6, 6-1. The winners split $24,000.

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Amy Frazier delivers a backhand Sunday during her 6-1, 6-3 victory over Ann Grossman in the final at Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

A Quick Knockout for Frazier

■ **Tennis:** She defeats Grossman, 6-1, 6-3, in 64-minute final at Manhattan Beach.

By ELLIOTT ALMOND
TIMES STAFF WRITER

The New Age of women's tennis dawned Sunday in Manhattan Beach, and it looked . . . . antiquated.

With styles lacking the charisma of the sport's stars, Amy Frazier and Ann Grossman were resigned to pound away from the baseline for 64 minutes in the final of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

And when the points were counted, it was Frazier, 21, from Rochester Hills, Mich., who had the better shots in a 6-1, 6-3 victory before 6,214 at the Manhattan Country Club.

"She is a very one-dimensional player but she is very good at it," Grossman said of her childhood friend.

That much was evident during the Manhattan Beach event, which ended with a demonstration of '70s tennis. Frazier did not drop a set in five matches with the best performance of her career. Whether her crisp, deep strokes will be as effective at the U.S. Open, which starts Aug. 29, not even Frazier could guess.

But some supporters are optimistic.

"I hope we can look back and

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say this was a breakthrough," said her coach, John Cook of Cincinnati.

Grossman, 23, from Grove City, Ohio, believes that it will be for both. They developed their smooth-stroking games on the junior circuit in the Midwest, where they met as skinny-legged kids with oversized rackets.

Still, Grossman is facing one hurdle Frazier has leaped. She has yet to win a final in seven tries.

"I know," she said of losing another opportunity. "I guess someone needs to break a leg."

The only thing Frazier broke was Grossman's serve.

By going up two breaks in three games in the first set, Frazier's confidence soared.

That was the last thing Grossman wanted to happen. Although she had won four consecutive matches after dropping the first set, Grossman knew it would be difficult to shake Frazier.

And the more she tried to motivate herself by talking to her racket, kicking the court siding and screaming, the more Frazier's confidence grew.

In the fourth game of the second set, Grossman fell behind, 0-30, on serve, and yelled: "My grandmother can play better than this."

Some watching agreed.

Instead of regrouping, Grossman dropped her serve when Frazier's forehand hit the tape and dropped in. Even though Grossman broke back to close to 3-2, she lost her serve again as Frazier calmly took control.

"When you play Amy, your mind has to be right in there," Grossman said. "I played so many tough matches this week. I was a little bit fried."

Still, Frazier said she was not overly confident against an opponent she had never defeated as a pro. She had watched Grossman fight back so many times, she knew the slightest letdown could spell disaster.

So, she continued banging away, spraying shots cross court with a powerful two-handed backhand.

For now, Frazier needs to develop a more well-rounded game. After taking six months off last season because of health problems, Frazier returned fresh.

"She returned with renewed interest and desire," Cook said.

And now Cook wants to add an attacking style to complement the authoritative groundstrokes.

Frazier, who will be No. 21 in today's rankings, has been reluctant to come to the net, which fits her passive personality. But deep down, she is a fighter, Cook said.

But even after ousting third-ranked Conchita Martinez in the quarterfinals, Frazier expressed little joy, saying she was worried about her next opponent.

After the final, Frazier said she will savor the victory.

Grossman also was enjoying the moment, which does not come often for the world's 46th-ranked player. If she had to lose, better to fall to a friend also struggling to carve a niche on the women's tour.

"I knew I wasn't going to be like Jennifer Capriati and break into the top 10 and be the best player," Grossman said.

"It will come."

Tennis Notes

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players avoided the net as though it were laced with barbed wire.

Nice to be back reporting Amy's scores again. Now 21 and a journeywoman of the pro tour, Frazier had not won a pro tournament in this country since 1990. This year alone, her only second-place finishes had come in those hotbeds of tennis, Lucerne, Switzerland, and Oklahoma City, Okla., two towns almost never mentioned in the same sentence.

I had to search the tour's guide hard for pertinent Amy Frazier information.

"Favorite color is blue," her biography actually includes.

The record book also dutifully reports that in 1993, while playing team tennis for the Newport Beach Dukes, the exact actual earnings for Amy Frazier came to $3,609, an amount probably spent by Navratilova during the weekend on ski wax.

It goes on to explain that Frazier was unable to play tennis for six months of last year, from February until the U.S. Open, because of a "chronic case of the flu." Please forgive me for making light of someone's illness, but this must have been the worst case of flu since careless germ-spreading missionaries wiped out entire Amazon tribes.

With another U.S. Open coming right up, however, Frazier has seldom looked or felt better, thank you.

She frustrated her longtime friend, the enjoyably animated and topspin-happy Grossman, to win an 80-grand first prize, never once leaving the baseline except to shake hands after the match. Frazier served 10 m.p.h. harder and easily overcame her opponent's methodical, no-risk tennis, whereas Grossman, who had made wonderful comebacks all week, gradually sensed that this was not to be her day, accepting her fate gracefully.

At face value, Frazier vs. Grossman did come across as Who's She vs. Never Heard of Her, and I must admit that my first instinct was to avoid this all-Jane Doe final, stripped as it was of the big names. Then suddenly I realized that no, that was the beauty of it. These were two fresh faces who were finally getting their day in the sun, two deserving women to whom the prize money would do more than pay for Lear-jet fuel.

Frazier downplayed that part.

"Is this the most you've won?" someone asked.

"The most what?" Amy asked.

"Money—$80,000."

"Oh, yeah," she said. "Is that the question?"

Not much of one, but yeah, how's it feel?

But Frazier has been playing for too long to be playing only for money. She gave a matter-of-fact shrug and said, "It doesn't even enter into it. I play tennis because I love to play tennis. I never even thought about the money. I didn't know until they said after the match how much it was."

She is hardly a pauper, and tennis has taken her around the world. Today in Japan, where she once defeated Monica Seles indoors, Frazier is more prominent and publicly recognized than she is in the United States. Even with her triumph at Manhattan Beach, and even with the superstars of women's tennis dropping like flies, Frazier is not likely to be mentioned among the favorites, or possibly even among the contenders, for the championship at Flushing Meadow.

"The U.S. Open's two weeks away," she said, as though that was too far off to think about.

But I suspect she's ready.

She's been preparing for it since she was 3.

Finally, a Hit for Motown Rapper

MIKE DOWNEY

Back when I lived in Michigan, there was this shy little girl from the Detroit suburbs who seemed destined to make it big. No, not Madonna.

Her name was (and still is) Amy Frazier and she was always popping up somewhere, dominating junior competition, dragging that huge racket around like a guitar. Every weekend, someone would call in with her scores—Amy Frazier advanced here, Amy Frazier qualified there. Around Motown in those days, Aaron Krickstein was the teen sensation of tennis and Amy Frazier was the preteen sensation.

She hailed from pleasant Rochester Hills and began hitting backhands at the ripe old age of 3, a prodigy before she was tall enough to see over a net. She was part Tonya Harding (the good part) and part Jodie Foster, someone who found her calling very early in life and evidently never found anything she liked better.

Did she make it big?

Mmmm, yeah, she did, but it could be she is ready to make it bigger. At a tournament that included Wimbledon champions past and present, Martina Navratilova and Conchita Martinez, the winner Sunday in straight sets was, indeed, Amy Frazier, who was overdue. She smoked Ann Grossman in a Virginia Slims final, 6-1, 6-3, during which both

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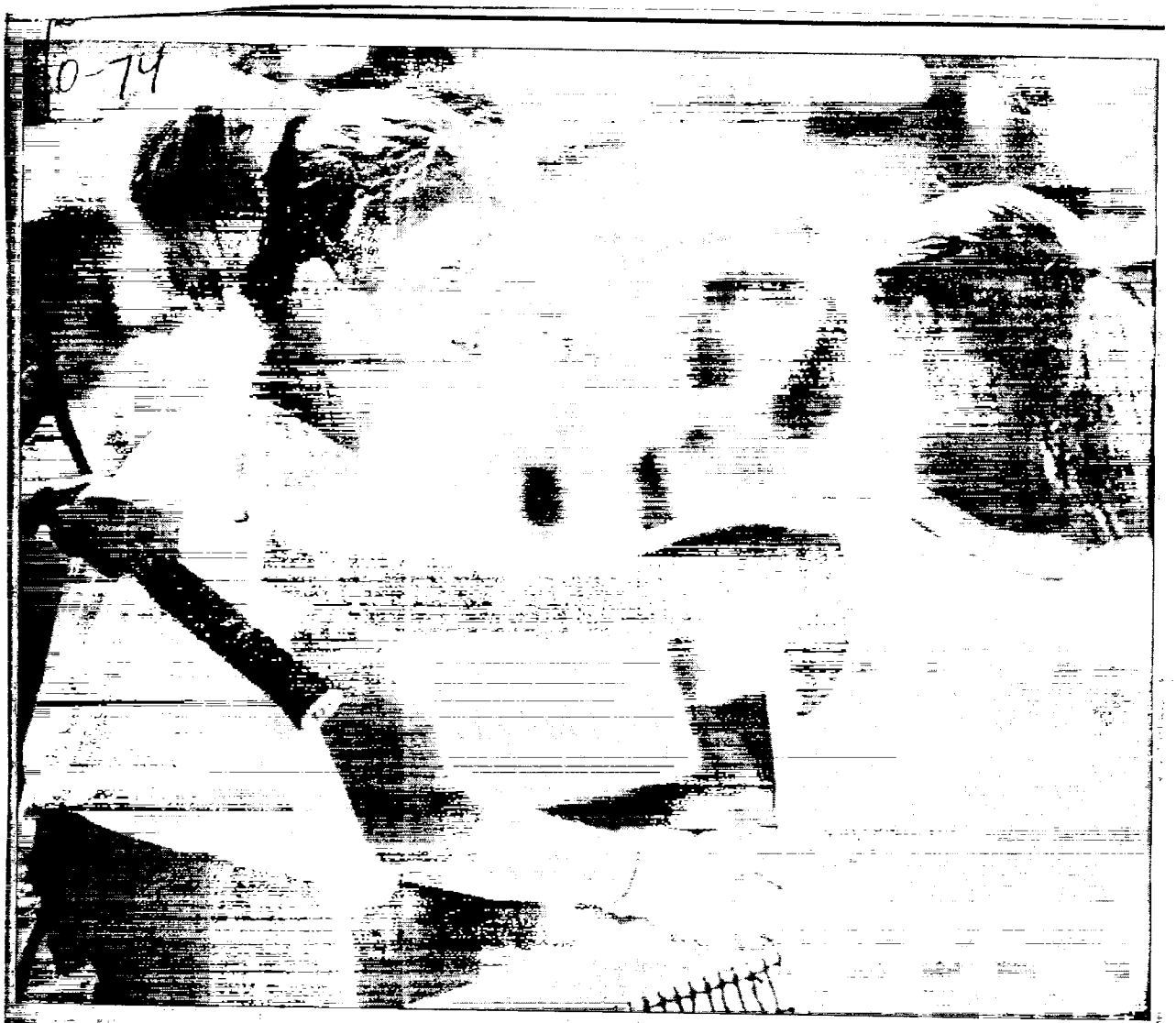

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Amy Frazier whacks a backhand from the baseline during Sunday's 6-1, 6-3 victory over close friend Ann Grossman.

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Patience pays off for Frazier

Her steady baseline play beats Grossman

By Mitch Chortkoff
STAFF WRITER

Amy Frazier is stoic. Ann Grossman is outgoing.

In Sunday's championship match of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles, Frazier won a tournament for the fourth time in five tries. For Grossman, it was her ninth loss without a win in a final.

Soon after Frazier defeated Grossman before a sellout crowd of 6,214 at the Manhattan Country Club, 6-1, 6-3, the personalities of the players were being scrutinized.

"Amy has an unbelievable quality of not letting things bother her," said her coach, John Cook.

"She's not outgoing like Martina Navratilova or Ann Grossman. She stays within herself. I sometimes run her extensively and she's not breathing hard. I've never seen anyone quite like her."

Following the matchup of longtime pals, Frazier was kind to Grossman.

"The match was much closer than the score," she said. "The points were long. I just happened to win a lot of them.

"I could never let up because Ann will never give up."

But for Grossman, who came from Ohio to train in Rancho Palos Verdes the last two years, a week of hard-fought struggles took their toll.

"I felt fine physically but mentally I was tired," she said. "I wasn't using my mind.

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Tennis

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"I had so many tough matches this week. Had we played earlier in the tournament the outcome might have been different. But Amy didn't make many errors and I couldn't put any pressure on her."

Grossman had lost the first set of four consecutive victories, including matches against Navratilova and Zina Garrison-Jackson. This time, she went quietly in the first set and did only slightly better in the second.

Grossman broke Frazier's serve for a 3-2 lead but couldn't take advantage of the opportunity. Her serve was broken in the next game and her final chance slipped away.

It was a baseline duel and Frazier was simply steadier.

Frazier had also won the 1992 European Open, a '90 final at Oklahoma City and her first final in Wichita in '89. Her only loss was in Tokyo in '90.

Frazier was seeded 10th in the tournament, which produced one upset after another. But she didn't lose a set all week.

"I hit my groundstrokes well and was patient," said Frazier. "When there's a long rally you want to go for a winner and end the point but that's not always the right strategy. I waited for the right moment."

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Diamond blames big draws for early exits of top seeds

JOE JARES
Tennis

"The Total Zone," a mystery novel by Martina Navratilova (Villard Books, $21), is due in the bookstores late this month.

The publisher says this is "the flagship volume in a projected series starring a savvy sleuth-in-spite-of-herself who intimately knows her way around the top-drawer tennis circuit."

Of more immediate concern is the mystery of how Navratilova could have lost Thursday afternoon to Ann Grossman, a game but little-known young woman from a farm near Grove City, Ohio. Going into the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles tournament, Navratilova had won 167 singles titles, Grossman had won zero.

Zilch, nil, nada or, in the lingo of the game, love. Forget the heat and humidity of that afternoon. Forget Navratilova's age, 37 (she's 14 years older than Grossman). Forget the umpire's overrule — correct, by the way — of a line call in the second set that would have given Navratilova the match.

Tournament promoter Jerry Diamond is probably correct when he says the 56-player draw is the villain — "It doesn't make sense."

With a 28-player draw, Navratilova could have played her singles and doubles matches Wednesday night at the Manhattan Country Club, then been given a day off Thursday. With the 56 draw, Diamond had to schedule her, with great results for Grossman but lousy results for Navratilova, who was playing her last L.A. tournament before retiring.

She won L.A. eight times, including the past two years.

"Now the people who bought tickets for the weekend are cheated out of seeing Martina," said Diamond, who was fuming in the press tent after the upset.

Diamond, who claims player agents and other promoters agree with him, says the large fields are dictated by the Women's Tennis Association, part of which are players ranked down at 150 or 160.

The also-rans want large fields. They lose in the first or second round, collect their paychecks and go on to the next event.

The answer is to have 28-player draws and larger qualifying fields. Let the qualifying spill over into Monday or Tuesday (many first-round matches don't start until Tuesday anyway). Promoters could be required to put some or all of the saved money into rewarding the top qualifiers.

The result, says Diamond, would be stars playing in one or two more tournaments a year. Big attractions like Navratilova and Steffi Graf would be beaten because somebody was better or got lucky, not because they were exhausted. They would play more doubles, whereas the temptation now is to skip the doubles and save energy.

"The top players are being abused," said Diamond. "I don't think it's proper. But there is no leader. There is a vacuum now (at the top). It's a committee."

Add Navratilova: Is there a co-author of Martina's mystery novel?

Is there sand in Manhattan Beach? Can Czechs play tennis?

Her name is Liz Nickles.

Second add Navratilova: In an afternoon auction on the Manhattan Country Club stadium court Saturday, Terri Verhein of Lawndale was the high bidder — $2,500 — for a racket autographed by Martina. The money goes to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Verhein said she had been saving the money to buy a lithograph but decided she had to have the racket instead.

Add Slims: Diamond said he is 99 percent certain that his tournament is going to remain at the Manhattan Country Club.

There were complaints about the tournament from some members of the club, but Diamond's company has installed new lights for the main court. It has built a new locker room, so that members are not dislodged for a week or so every August.

"I think we've mended our fences with the club," he said.

About 700 of the box seats are held by members, so Diamond doubts if the dissatisfaction was ever great anyway.

Virginia Slims cigarettes might drop its sponsorship, so Diamond is talking to potential new sponsors.

Partners: Since the Dodgers' fan club figures to be inactive for a while, maybe the just-dreamed-up ATP Tour Tennis Partners will get off to a good start around here.

For $39.95, says the ATP, a "partner" will get "an ID card; a cap . . . like the ones worn by ATP Tour players; the annual Tour Player Guide; special tournament discount vouchers; a monthly newsletter, an introductory issue of International Tennis Magazine, the official publication of the Tour; and much more."

Call (800) 392-8955 to join or get more details, but my recommendation would be to save your $40 and subscribe to Tennis magazine instead.

Honors: Doug Young of Burbank, a freshman at Pierce College in Woodland Hills, finished No. 12 in singles among California JC men. Two foreign-born players who also attended Pierce, Jenia Karimov of Russia and Philip Leonhardt of Germany, ranked 14th and 17th. . . . Rafael Huerta, a Cal Poly SLO freshman from the San Fernando Valley, finished 23rd in the NCAA Division II singles rankings and fourth in doubles with partner Marc Olliver. . . .

Lee Jackson, who has worked on the women's pro tour since 1975, starting as a referee, received the seventh annual Billie Jean King Service Award in ceremonies Thursday night at the Virginia Slims tournament. She's now in charge of WTA Tour player-sponsor liaison.

Coming events: The San Fernando Valley will be one of 12 geographic areas represented Thursday through Sunday at the USTA League Tennis Sectional Championships at Los Caballeros Sports Village in Fountain Valley. More than 75 teams and close to 1,000 players will be involved. Winning teams advance to the national championships which take place in late September and early October at various sites around the country.

Parental quote of the week: Boris Becker, on taking care of his baby son, Noah: "He gets hungry every four hours. Just like me."

Staff Writer Joe Jares' tennis column appears Mondays in the Daily News

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Seeded players lose early in L.A. tennis tourney

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MANHATTAN BEACH (AP) — Natalia Medvedeva of Russia, ranked 33rd in the world, had a short stay in the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles women's tennis tournament — 71 minutes, to be exact.

Unheralded Angelica Gavaldon eliminated the 11th seeded Medvedeva 6-2, 6-2 Monday as the $400,000 tournament began at the Manhattan Country Club.

"I felt really comfortable out there," said the 20-year-old Gavaldon, who is ranked 123rd in the world. "I never lost my focus. My return is one of my strengths. Maybe I put pressure on her serve. She was coming in and I took advantage of that."

One other seeded player was knocked out Monday — No. 14 Marketa Kochta of Germany lost to Maria Jose Gaidano of Argentina 7-5, 6-2.

Meanwhile, No. 9 Natalie Tauziat of France beat Jana Nejedly of Canada 6-3, 6-4; No. 15 Kimberlo Po topped Katrina Adams 6-3, 6-2, and No. 16 Pam Shriver downed Erika de Lone 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

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In other first-round action, Ann Grossman topped Tessa Price of Russia 7-5, 6-3; Lisa Raymond beat Rita Grande of Italy 6-2, 6-3; Anne Mall downed Paola Suarez of Argentina 7-5, 6-3; Canada's Patricia Hy outlasted Peanut Harper 6-2, 7-6 (9-7); Debbie Graham defeated Nathalie Baudone of Italy 7-6 (8-6), 6-4, and Stephanie Rottier of The Netherlands ousted Jolene Watanabe 6-4, 7-5.

Also, Larin Kschwendt of Germany rallied for a 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory over France's Karine Quentrec; Tami Whitlinger-Jones eliminated Jenny Byrne of Australia 6-2, 6-3; Auda Keller outlasted Eva Martincova of the Czech Republic 2-6, 6-4, 5-4; Kyoko Nagatsuka of Japan came back for a 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4) triumph over countrywoman Nana Myagi; Asa Carlsson of Sweden rallied for a 4-6, 6-1, 6-0 victory over Rene Simpson-Alter of Canada, and Elena Likhovtseva of Kazakhstan topped Gigi Fernandez 6-4, 6-1.

Shriver needed one hour, 47 minutes to defeat de Lone under the lights.

"My serve let me down, and then it helped me out," Shriver said. "She served very well. She volleyed and she scrambled good. I missed a few easy ones because of the twilight, it's hard to get used to the lights and get any depth perception."

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"My game is coming all together," she said. "I play my best tennis when I relax. When I play top players, I put the pressure on them because I've got nothing to lose."

Raymond lost to Steffi Graf, No. 1 in the world, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 in the Toshiba Classic at La Costa, Calif., last week.

Graf is not playing in this tournament, which runs through Sunday. The singles champion will earn $80,000.

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■ At Mason, Ohio, **MaliVai Washington** won five straight points in a third-set tiebreaker and held on to beat 15th-seeded **Andrea Gaudenzi** in the first round of the $1,72 million ATP Championship.

■ At San Marino, tournament favorities **Javier Sanchez** and **Alberto Berasategui** of Spain advanced in the first round of the $300,000 San Marino tennis tournament.

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Valley woman ousted at L.A. Slims

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The Associated Press

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Under the lights, 16th-seeded Pam Shriver needed an hour and 47 minutes to defeat Erika de Lone 7-6 (7-5), 7-5, and Elena Likhovtseva of Kazakhstan topped Gigi Fernandez 6-4, 6-1.

Gavaldon, ranked 123rd in the world, needed just 71 minutes to dispose of Medvedeva, who is ranked 33rd.

"I felt really comfortable out there," the 20-year-old Gavaldon said. "I never lost my focus. My return is one of my strengths. Maybe I put pressure on her serve. She was coming in and I took advantage of that."

TENNIS ROUNDUP

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■ **ATP CHAMPIONSHIP** — Unseeded Ivan Lendl easily defeated 16th-seeded Jaime Yzaga of Peru, 6-1, 6-3 Monday in the first round of the $1.72 million event at Mason, Ohio.

Yzaga is currently ranked 24th in the world, while Lendl is 31st.

Other seeded players advanced easily except for 15th-seeded Andrea Gaudenzi of Italy, who was upset by MaliVai Washington.

In one of the toughest matches of the day, Washington won five straight points in a third-set tiebreaker and held on to beat Gaudenzi. He won the first set 6-3 but dropped the second set in a tiebreaker 7-6 (7-4).

The third set was also in a tiebreaker that appeared to be going to Gaudenzi. After trailing 3-1, Washington took five consecutive points but lost the next two before pulling it out, 7-5.

In other matches, 11th-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia defeated Sebastien Lareau of Canada, 6-4, 6-3, and No. 12 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa topped Marc Goellner of Germany, 7-5, 6-4 to move into the second round in his fourth ATP appearance.

Cedric Pioline of France, the 13th seed, dropped his first set to unseeded Australian Wally Masur but rebounded to win 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Aaron Krickstein defeated Italy's Stefano Pescosolido, 6-3, 6-0, but Krickstein hurt his left knee in the second set.

In a match that lasted 2 hours and 40 minutes and featured two tiebreakers, Steve Bryan outlasted Patrick McEnroe 7-5, 6-7 (7-3), 7-6 (7-4).

Israel's Amos Mansdorf downed Czech Republic's David Rikl 1-6, 6-0, 7-5, while Cristiano Caratti of Italy took a 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) win over Russia's Alexander Volkov.

■ **SAN MARINO TOURNAMENT** — Top-seeded Alberto Berasategui of Spain and countryman Javier Sanchez, the No. 4 seed, advanced Monday.

Berasategui rallied for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Norway's Christian Ruud. Sanchez defeated Belgium's Xavier Dufresne 6-3, 6-4.

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TENNIS

Quick victory for Slims seed

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In other first-round action, No. 15 Kimberly Po eliminated Katrina Adams 6-3, 6-2; Ann Grossman topped Tessa Price of Russia 7-5, 6-3; Lisa Raymond beat Rita Grande of Italy 6-2, 6-3; Anne Mall downed Paola Suarez of Argentina 7-5, 6-3; Canada's Patricia Hy outlasted Peanut Harper 6-2, 7-6 (9-7); Debbie Graham defeated Nathalie Baudone of Italy 7-6 (8-6), 6-4, and Stephanie Rottier of The Netherlands ousted Jolene Watanabe 6-4, 7-5.

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Ayer inició el torneo Virginia Slims de LA

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La francesa Natalie Tauziat eliminó ayer en 68 minutos a la canadiense Jana Nejedly, 6-3, 6-4, en la primera ronda del torneo de tenis Virginia Slims de Los Angeles, dotado con 400 mil dólares en premios, que se celebra en la localidad de Manhattan Beach.

Tauziat, novena preclasificada, fue la de mayor preclasificación entre las tenistas de esta ronda.

Las otras ocho preclasificadas son la española Conchita Martínez, la primera cabeza de serie, campeona de Wimblendon, también la segunda, la veteranísima checoslovaca nacionalizada estadounidense, Martina Navratilova.

En esta ronda, dos preclasificadas fueron eliminadas, la rusa Natalia Medvedeva, undécima, que perdió ante la mexicana Angélica Gavaldón, 6-2, 6-2 y la alemana Marketa Kochta, decimocuarta, ante la argentina María José Gaidano, 7-5, 6-2.

Mientras tanto, el australiano Richard Fromberg derrotó ayer al argentino Patricio Arnold 7-6 (7-1), 6-3 en la primera ronda del Abierto de Tenis de San Marino.

En otros partidos, el español Alberto Berasategui, doblegó al noruego Christian Ruud 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; su compatriota Javier Sánchez derrotó al belga Xavier Daufresne 6-3, 6-4.

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Tauziat opens Slims with win

Associated Press

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Martinez knocks away challenge to advance

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By The Associated Press

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The final seven first-round matches also were played Tuesday. Tenth-seeded Amy Frazier beat Andrea Strnadova of the Czech Republic 6-0, 4-1, retired; No. 12 Patty Fendick topped Caroline Kuhlman 6-4, 7-6 (10-8); Melissa Mazzotta of Venezuela downed Rachel McQuillan of Australia 6-4, 7-5; Alexia Dechaume-Balleret of France eliminated Fabiola Zuluaga of Colombia 6-3, 6-1; Sandrine Testud of France beat Manon Bollegraf of the Netherlands 6-1, 7-6 (7-3); Christina Singer of Germany topped Joanette Kruger of South Africa 7-5, 7-5, and Laura Golarsa of Italy beat countrywoman Adriana Serra-Zanetti 6-2, 6-4.

Strnadova retired from her match against Frazier because of a strained lower back.

Meanwhile, third-seeded Linday Davenport informed officials early in the day that she was withdrawing from the tournament because of a pulled calf muscle in her left leg.

Davenport wasn't scheduled to play her first match until Wednesday. Her place in the draw is being taken by Mercedes Paz of Argentina.

Second-seeded Martina Navratilova, the defending champion, is also scheduled to play for the first time on Wednesday, opposing Dechaume-Balleret in a second-round match.

The tournament at the Manhattan Country Club runs through Sunday. The singles champion earns $80,000.

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TENNIS

Martinez has lapse, still wins

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L.A. SLIMS TENNIS

Martinez triumphs

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Top seed advances in L.A. Slims

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Martina avoids upset

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No. 2 seed needs 3 sets, tiebreaker at L.A. Slims

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Navratilova, who is retiring from singles competition at the end of this year, took a 4-0 lead in the third set before Dechaume-Balleret, of France, stormed back.

It was 5-2 when Dechaume-Balleret won three straight games to even the final set. Each player then held service, forcing the tiebreaker. Dechaume-Balleret led 4-3 before Navratilova won the final four points.

"If she keeps playing like that, I'm sure she'll move up in the rankings," said the 37-year-old Navratilova. "I had to play great tennis to beat her. I'm sure she doesn't play this well very often.

"In the second set, I didn't do anything on her serve. I was letting her dictate the shots. She got the break (in the eighth game) and she did play better. In the third set, I let her back in, I missed two easy volleys. I opened the door for her and she slammed it."

However, Navratilova had enough in the end to advance to the third round.

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The two roster spots were taken by defensive back [illegible] and defensive lineman Tim Rother.

Navratilova advances at Manhattan Beach event: Martina Navratilova, the No. 2 seed, defeated Alexia Dechaume-Balleret of France in a tough three-set match, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4) in a second-round match Wednesday night at the Virginia Slims of Manhattan Beach tournament.

Earlier, eighth-seeded Sabine Appelmans of Belgium overcame a miserable second set to beat Tami Whitlinger-Jones 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, but No. 16 Pam Shriver was upset by Elena Likhovtseva of Kazakhstan 6-0, 3-6, 7-5.

Meanwhile, No. 10 Amy Frazier rolled past Christina Singer of Germany 6-1, 6-2; No. 12, Patty Fendick rallied for a 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Laura Golarsa of Italy, and No. 15 Kimberly Po breezed past Melissa Mazzotta of Venezuela 6-3, 6-0.

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Navratilova fends off upset bid

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"If she keeps playing like that, I'm sure she'll move up in the rankings," the 37-year-old Navratilova said.

Earlier in the day at the Manhattan Country Club, Sabine Appelmans of Belgium was one of four seeded players to win second-round matches, but No. 16 Pam Shriver was upset by Elena Likhovtseva of Kazakhstan 6-0, 3-6, 7-5.

■ **ATP Championship:** At Mason, Ohio, Boris Becker needed a first-set tiebreaker to get used to the hardcourt, then put away Cristiano Caratti of Italy, 7-6 (10-8), 6-3 in a second-round match in the $1.72 million ATP Championship.

In the other evening match featuring a seeded player, Thomas Enqvist of Sweden beat No. 11 Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

"I started off badly," said Becker, seeded eighth. "The court was so fast, the ball was almost skidding. It took me about 25 minutes to get used to it."

In earlier matches, top-seeded Sergi Bruguera needed three sets to beat Russian Andrei Cherkasov 6-1, 2-6, 6-1 and second-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden eliminated countryman Henrik Holm 6-3, 6-2.

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Navratilova barely survives challenge

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Angélica ya Está en la 3ra. Ronda

MANHATTAN Beach, California, 10 de Agosto (UPI).- Angélica Gavaldon, de México, derrotó esta noche a Nyoko Nagatsuka, de Japón, 6-2, 6-1 en la segunda ronda del Campeonato de Tenis Slims de Los Angeles, que reparte premios en total por 400.000 dólares.

En cambió, quedaron eliminadas otras tres latinoamericanas, incluyendo a dos argentinas y una venezolana.

Kimberly Po, número 15, de Estados Unidos, venció a Melissa Mazzotta, de Venezuela, 6-3, 6-0.

Patricia Hy, de Canadá, derrotó a Mercedes Paz, Argentina, 6-0, 6-4 y Sandrine Testud, de Francia, superó a otra Argentina María José Gaidano,6-3, 6-3.

Otros resultados de la segunda ronda fueron:

Angélica ...

(Viene de la Primera Página)

Amy Frazier (10), de EE.UU., ganó a Christina Singer, Alemania 6-1, 6-2

Patty Fendick (12), EE.UU., a Laura Golarsa, Italia, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1

Elena Likhovtseva, Kazakstán, a Pam Shriver (16), EE.UU., 6-0, 3-6, 7-5.

Ann Grossman, Estados Unidos a Asa Carlsson, Suecia, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

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TENNIS ROUNDUP

■ **ATP CHAMPIONSHIP** — Boris Becker needed a first-set tiebreaker to get used to the hard-court, then put away Cristiano Caratti of Italy, 7-6 (10-8), 6-3 Wednesday night in a second-round match at Mason, Ohio.

In the other evening match featuring a seeded player, Thomas Enqvist of Sweden beat No. 11 Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

In an earlier match, top-seeded Sergi Bruguera needed three sets to beat Russian Andrei Cherkasov 6-1, 2-6, 6-1. The Spanish clay specialist, a three-time winner on that surface this year, inherited the top seeding when No. 1-ranked Pete Sampras withdrew late last week because of tendinitis in his ankle.

Second-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden eliminated countryman Henrik Holm 6-3, 6-2.

Ivan Lendl complained of a sore back and withdrew in the second set of Wednesday's match with David Wheaton. Wheaton had won the first set 7-6 (7-5), and was leading 2-0 in the second when Lendl, 34, left the court.

Jason Stoltenberg, unseeded but playing well lately, ousted fifth-seeded Andrei Medvedev 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

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However, Navratilova had enough in the end to advance to the third round.

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Navratilova forced to work hard

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TENNIS

Martina pushed to limit, but wins

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"It was a good experience for me. I've had good matches before, but not like today."

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In other second-round action, Patricia Hy of Canada eliminated Mercedes Paz of Argentina 6-0, 6-4.

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Angélica Gavaldón Ganó en Torneo de Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (EEUU), Agosto 10 (dpa) - La tenista mexicana Angélica Gavaldón superó hoy cómodamente por 6:2 y 6:1 a la japonesa Kyoko Nagatsuka y se clasificó para los octavos de final del Torneo de Los Angeles, que reparte 400 mil dólares en premios y puntos para el WTA Tour.

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Resultados de partidos jugados hoy por la segiunda ronda:

Angélica Gavaldón (México) - Kyoko Nagatsuka (Japón) 6:2, 6:1

Amy Frazier (EEUU) - Christina Singer (Alemania) 6:1,, 6:2

Sandrine Testud (Francia) - María José Gaidano (Argentina) 6:3, 6:3

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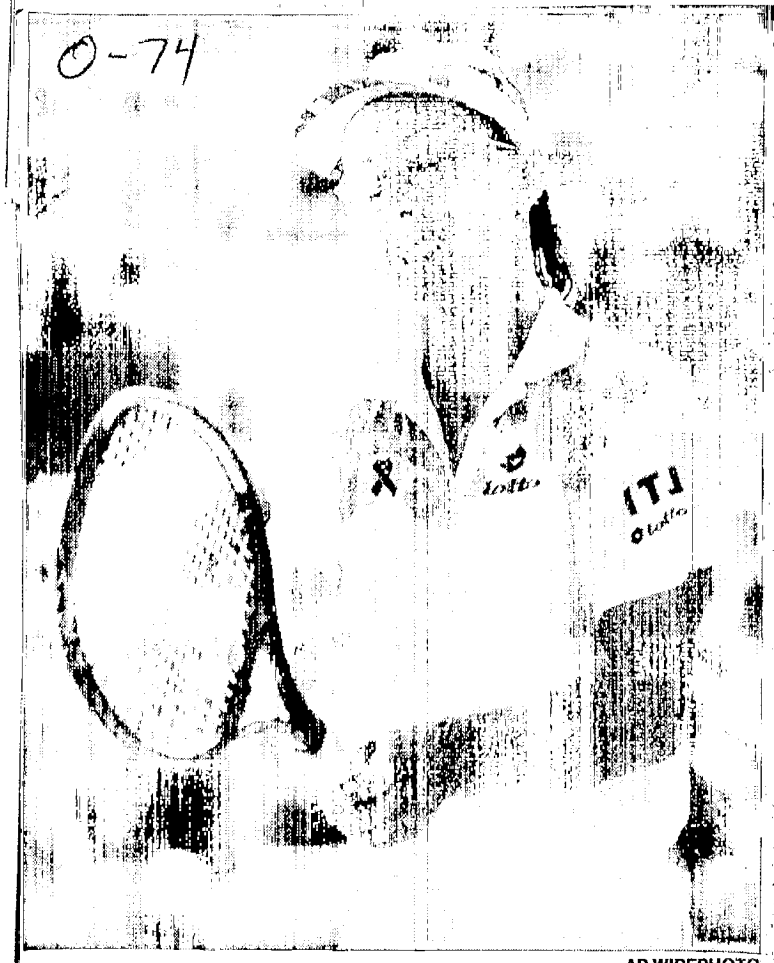

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He needs to avoid the Michael Chang jinx in today's quarterfinals.

Last year, Chang beat Stoltenberg in the quarterfinals and went on to win the title here. But Stoltenberg has been playing the best tennis of his life following shoulder surgery.

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Stoltenberg is 16-3 in his past four tournaments and has moved up to a career-high 22nd in the rankings. Earlier this week he upended fifth-seeded Andrei Medvedev.

"Each day I get on the court I feel better and better," Stoltenberg said.

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"I can't remember the last time I won love and love," Martinez said. "It was more me not making any mistakes."

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Martina burns out in L.A.

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TENNIS ROUNDUP

■ **ATP CHAMPIONSHIP** — David Wheaton, shunned in the main draw, stunned top-seeded Sergi Bruguera Thursday night at Mason, Ohio, knocking out the Spanish clay-court specialist, 6-2, 6-3.

Defending champion Michael Chang and third-seeded Michael Stich had their matches interrupted twice by rain before advancing to today's quarterfinals.

Seventh-seeded Jim Courier came back from a 1 hour, 23-minute delay to beat Sandon Stolle of Australia, 6-3, 6-4.

"It is tough to keep your mind together when you have to go in three times," said Stich of Germany, who beat Jim Grabb 6-2, 6-7 (7-4), 7-6 (7-4).

Chang, seeded fourth, beat 13th-seeded Cedric Pioline of France, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Today, he will face Jason Stoltenberg of Australia, who beat 12th-seeded Wayne Ferreira of South Africa, 6-0, 6-1.

Second-seeded Stefan Edberg ousted MaliVai Washington 6-3, 6-4.

Eighth-seeded Boris Becker of Germany fell to Amos Mansdorf of Israel, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4.

■ **SAN MARINO TOURNAMENT** — Third-seeded Magnus Larsson of Sweden was upset by Belgium's Christophe Vangarsse 7-5, 7-6 (8-6).

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Una jornada de sorpresas en torneo Virginia Slims

☐ Cayeron tanto Conchita Martínez como la Novotna en Manhattan Beach

En una jornada de sorpresas en el torneo de tenis Virginia Slims, tanto Conchita Martínez, de España, como Jana Novotna, de la República Checa, mordieron ayer el polvo de la derrota.

Martínez, campeona del torneo de Wimbledon de este año, cayó a manos de Amy Frazier, jugadora norteamericana que estaba sembrada en el puesto #10 del certamen, por marcador de 6-4, 7-6 y 7-6.

Por su parte, Novotna, clasificada #8 a nivel mundial, fracasó ante Sabine Appelmans, de Bélgica, por 6-4, 4-6 y 6-4.

Frazier y Appelmans se enfrentarán ahora en la ronda semifinal de hoy, sábado.

Por otra parte, Julie Halard, de Francia, necesitó de tres sets para superar a la canadiense Patricia Hy, por 3-6, 6-2 y 6-4, en el primer encuentro de cuartos de final de la jornada.

Halard se medirá en la semifinal a la ganadora del match en el cual se enfrentaban anoche Zina Garrison y Ann Grossman.

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Avanza Chang

Por otra parte, en Mason, Ohio, el norteamericano Michael Chang avanzó a las semifinales del Campeonato de la Asociación de Tenistas Profesionales (ATP) al derrotar al australiano Jason Stoltenberg 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

Chang enfrentará al estadounidense David Wheaton, quien venció en los cuartos de final a su compatriota Jim Courier, séptimo preclasificado, 7-6 (7-3), 2-6, 6-3.

Wheaton necesitó 2 horas 8 minutos para superar a Courier.

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Upsetting trend still happening in Slims

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■ **ATP Championship:** At Mason, Ohio, Stefan Edberg has good reason to call the ATP Championship one of his favorite tournaments. In 11 tries, he's never failed to reach at least the quarterfinals.

Edberg has won the ATP Championship twice (1987 and 1990), and today is playing in the semifinals for the eighth time. He faces Michael Stich of Germany, and defending champion Michael Chang plays a resurgent David Wheaton in the other semifinal match.

The second-seeded Edberg defeated a hobbled Amos Mansdorf on Friday night. Mansdorf had won the first set 7-5 as Edberg looked uncharacteristically ragged.

About then, Mansdorf pulled a muscle in his right calf while lunging to hit a backhand. He had the calf wrapped, but aggravated the injury later in the set.

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By The Associated Press

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TENNIS

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Grossman downed No. 5 Zina Garrison in the night match, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

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Slim to none of top seeds left

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Frazier beats No. 1 Martinez at Slims

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Martinez latest seed to fall in L.A.

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Garrison-Jackson was unhappy about the officiating, arguing with the chair umpire to no avail.

"Bad line calls leave a bad taste," she said. "They have to realize that it puts food on our table."

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ANN GROSSMAN reacts after beating Julie Halard in the semifinals of the Virginia Slims of L.A. yesterday.

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Ann Grossman y Amy Frazier en final del Virginia Slims

☐ Siguen 074 las sorpresas en torneo de Manhattan Beach

Ann Grossman y Amy Frazier, dos tenistas norteamericanas, ganaron el derecho a disputar la final del torneo femenino de tenis Virginia Slims, que se celebra en Manhattan Beach.

Grossman, hija de un agricultor del centro de Estados Unidos que no ha ganado en seis años en el circuito de tenis de mujeres, venció ayer a la séptima preclasificada francesa Julie Halard 1-6, 6-3, 6-1 en los semifinales del torneo Virginia Slims de Los Angeles.

La Grossman ha hecho hábito de los partidos de tres sets, de los que ha tenido cuatro en sus cinco encuentros hasta la fecha. Venció en tres sets a la segunda cabeza de serie Martina Navratilova en la tercera ronda y a la quinta cabeza de serie Zina Garrison Jackson en los cuartos de finales.

Ha ido de sorpresa en sorpresa en el torneo.

Halard era la preclasificada de más alta posición que quedaba en el torneo dotado con 400 mil dólares en premios.

Por la noche, Frazier, que había dado la gran sorpresa al eliminar a Conchita Martínez, venció a Sabine Appelmans, de Bélgica, por 6-2, 6-4.

Edberg vs Chang

En Mason, Ohio, el sueco Stefan Edberg sobrevivió a un partido de altibajos con el alemán Michael Stich y pasó a la ronda final del Campeonato ATP en esta localidad del estado de Ohio cercana a Cincinnati.

Edberg venció a Stich 6-2, 7-6 (8-6), repuntando de una desventaja de 5-1 en el desempate. Stich cometió falta doble en match point.

Edberg, bicampeón del torneo ATP dotado con 1.27 millones de dólares, se las verá hoy con el campeón actual Michael Chang en una repetición del duelo titular del año pasado.

El norteamericano Chang venció horas antes a David Wheaton, sirviendo 13 ases para una puntuación final de 6-3, 6-4.

Chang, que ha ganado cuatro veces este año en el circuito ATP, tiene promedio de 3.7 ases por partido. Pero abrumó a Wheaton al ganar 43 de 62 puntos de saque, contra 35 de los 61 de Wheaton.

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Ann Grossman en camino a una nueva sorpresa, ayer en Manhattan Beach.

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Edberg, Chang set up final rematch

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MASON, Ohio — Stefan Edberg of Sweden survived a rollercoaster match with Michael Stich of Germany on Saturday night to move into the final of the $1.72 million ATP Championship.

Edberg beat Stich 6-2, 7-6 (8-6), rallying from a 5-1 deficit in the tiebreaker. Stich double-faulted on match point.

Edberg, a two-time winner of the ATP Championship, will play defending champion Michael Chang today in a reprise of last year's title match.

"I see that he served 13 aces today. I can't compete with that," joked Edberg, a noted serve-and-volleyer.

Chang, known for his ferocious baseline game, turned the tables on big-hitting David Wheaton, serving 13 aces in his 6-3, 6-4 win.

"Today was the best I've ever seen him serve in his life," said Wheaton, a 6-foot-4, 185-pounder who was surprised by the 5-9, 150-pound Chang's newfound muscle.

"Aces aren't really his game, but he was able to do it today. He was consistently serving as hard as I was, in the 115-mph range."

In today's doubles title match, Alex O'Brien and Australia's Sandon Stolle will play Wayne Ferreira of South Africa and Mark Kratzmann of Australia.

O'Brien and Stolle rallied from 0-5 in the third set to beat Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde, a part-time Rancho Mirage resident, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7) on Saturday. Ferreira and Kratzmann beat fourth-seeded Patrick McEnroe and Jared Palmer, 7-6 (9-7), 6-7 (7-5), 6-3.

TENNIS ROUNDUP

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Appelmans trailed 0-2 in the second before getting comfortable with her own power game. Six of the 10 games went to deuce in a set lasting more than an hour.

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AP WIREPHOTO

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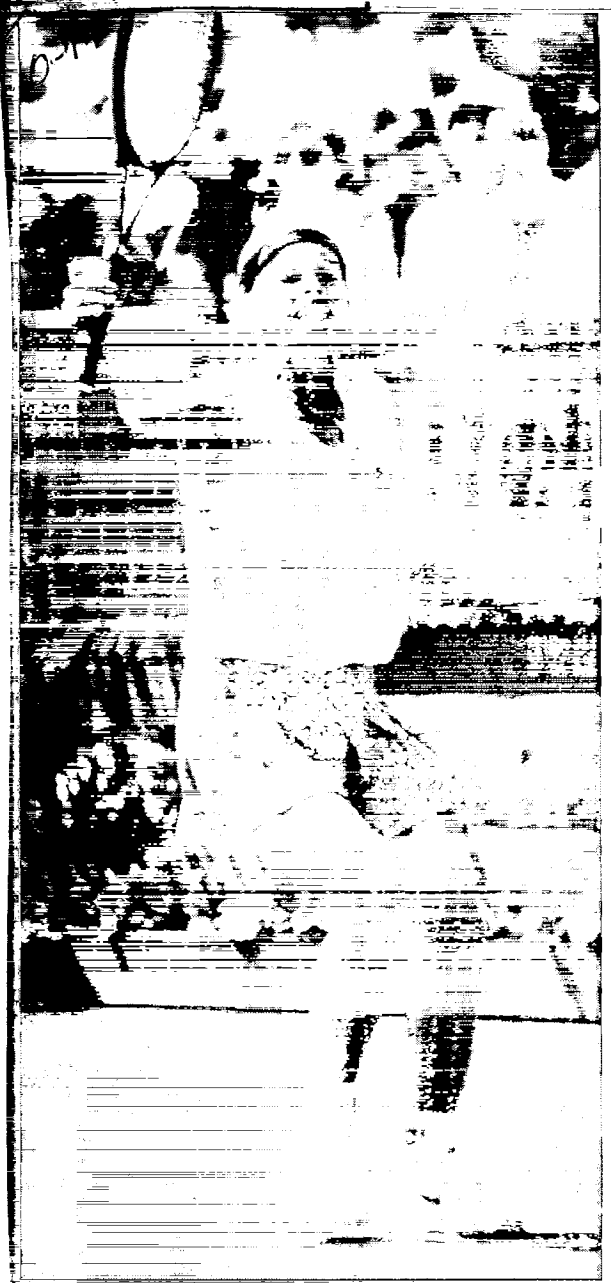

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Frazier tops childhood foe in Slims

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"We have this understanding between us that when we go on the court, we're here to battle and we're not going to take anything personal," Grossman said. "It had nothing to do with my friend out there."

Frazier showed no mercy toward Grossman, who remains winless in nine finals since turning pro six years ago.

Asked what it would take to finally win a title, Grossman replied, "I guess someone to break their leg."

Frazier hurried through the first set in 28 minutes, breaking Grossman three times while losing just nine points on her own serve. The entire match lasted just over an hour.

She dictated from the baseline, using her Monica Seles-like forehand to hit 23 winners to Grossman's six. Many of them kissed the lines before skipping out of Grossman's reach.

"I was a little fried and I just couldn't get things going," said Grossman, who had twice beaten Frazier in three sets in their only other meetings as pros. "When you play Amy, your mind has to be right in there. I played so many tough matches this week."

Grossman, the 13th seed from Grove City, Ohio, dropped the first set in five of her six matches.

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Amy Frazier, left, is congratulated by Ann Grossman after capturing the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles with a 6-1, 6-3 win.

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■ TENNIS

Navratilova to skip US Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Martina Navratilova, a four-time U.S. Open champion and the winningest tennis player in history, said Sunday she will not compete in this year's U.S. Open.

Navratilova said she doesn't feel she is in good enough shape to play in the year's final Grand Slam tournament, which starts Aug. 29 in New York.

"My 37-year-old body is telling me to play on indoor surfaces, and I think it's time to listen," she said.

"I also need some time at home to rest and get in shape. I've only been home for two days since May, and I want to spend some time preparing physically and mentally for the four or five other tournaments I will play before I retire from singles at the end of the year."

Navratilova, ranked fourth in the world, lost Wednesday in the third round of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles to 46th-ranked Ann Grossman, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

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Frazier wins LA Slims

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MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Amy Frazier isn't in professional tennis for the money. Or the trophies. Or the attention.

"I'm just happy to play good tennis," the 21-year-old said after winning her first major title, the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

Frazier eagerly demolished childhood friend and 13th-seeded Ann Grossman 6-1, 6-3 in just over an hour Sunday. But she wasn't as enthusiastic about her privileges as champion.

When it came time to celebrate, Frazier merely smiled. She had to be urged in front of photographers to pose with the silver cup and didn't realize she had hit her biggest payday as a pro until the $80,000 winner's check was announced to the crowd.

"I never even thought about the money," she said. "My goals are to improve my tennis."

Frazier, the No. 10 seed, moved through the draw like an automaton, dispatching all six of her victims in straight sets, including upsets of 14th-ranked Anke Huber and Wimbledon champion Conchita Martinez.

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"I was a little fried and I just couldn't get things going," said Grossman, who had twice beaten Frazier in three sets in their only other meetings as pros. "When you play Amy, your mind has to be right in there. I played so many tough matches this week."

Grossman, the 13th seed from Grove City, Ohio, dropped the first set in five of her six matches. She knocked out eight-time champion and No. 2 seed Martina Navratilova 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4) in the third round and outlasted No. 5 Zina Garrison-Jackson 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 in the quarterfinals.

Grossman earned her only break of the match in the second set to trail 3-2. But Frazier won the next game at deuce and survived a break point on her own serve in the seventh game for a 5-2 advantage.

"Each game it was 30-all, deuce, add. The points were a lot closer than the score indicates," Frazier said.

Her ranking will rise from 26 to 19 when the WTA rankings are updated today. Grossman will improve seven spots to 39.

In accepting the runner-up check of $32,000, Grossman hit her buddy up for a favor.

"We go out to dinner often, so I think she's going to take me out. She has enough money now," Grossman said.

Amy Frazier reached new heights with Sunday's easy victory in the final of the Virginia Slims of L.A.

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Frazier cruises to L.A. Slims title

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The Associated Press

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The Associated Press

WINNING TOUCH: Virginia Slims of Los Angeles winner Amy Frazier reaches to hit a return in her 6-1, 6-3 victory over Ann Grossman.

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Navratilova to skip Open

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By The Associated Press

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Frazier: 1st-ever; Chang: 2 straight

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Tennis titles

By Beth Harris
Associated Press

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At the ATP in Ohio

By Terry Kinney
Associated Press

MASON, Ohio — Michael Chang won his second consecutive ATP Championship on Sunday, routing his former nemesis, Stefan Edberg, 6-2, 7-5 in a reprise of last year's final.

Chang, a five-time winner on the ATP Tour this year, is the tournament's first repeat titlist since Mats Wilander captured the crown in 1983-84.

Edberg has an 11-6 career record against Chang, but Chang has won the past three meetings dating to last year's ATP Championship.

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Martina passing up U.S. Open for a rest

The Associated Press

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Amy Frazier reaches for a backhand return en route to winning the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles title.

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Frazier displays powerful strokes to beat Grossman

By Joe Jares
N.Y. Times News Service

MANHATTAN BEACH — Amy Frazier, 21, is shy and self-effacing. To the casual observer, she doesn't seem to have the force of personality to dominate a conversation – or even hold one.

But Sunday afternoon at the Manhattan Country Club, she showed she had plenty of force on her ground strokes, dominating Ann Grossman 6-1, 6-3 in the final of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

The match lasted all of 64 minutes, during which Frazier had 23 ground-stroke winners to Grossman's six.

It was the second straight Sunday stinker for local tournaments. The week before, Boris Becker had little trouble in beating Mark Woodforde in straight sets in the L.A. Open final at UCLA.

Frazier won $80,000 for the fourth – and most important – tournament victory of her career.

Grossman, 23, who upset Martina Navratilova, Julie Halard and Zina Garrison-Jackson, each time after havng lost the first set, fell in a final for the ninth time in nine tries. Only once has she forced a final to a third set.

"I need for someone to break their leg," she said with a laugh. "That's bad. I don't know it was just not meant to be today."

"I felt good today," said Frazier. "And I felt like I hit my ground strokes well and I was patient. I was happy."

Frazier was an honor student in high school. She's a nice person. But that's as scintilating as her quotes get, folks.

Ranked 26th in the world and seeded 10th in the Slims, Frazier beat top seed Conchita Martinez in the quarters and hadn't lost a set in five matches leading to the final.

Grossman had struggled four straight times, at least at first.

Martina out of U.S. Open

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Associated Press

Amy Frazier reaches for a return against Ann Grossman in the finals of the L.A. Virginia Slims Sunday at Manhattan Beach.

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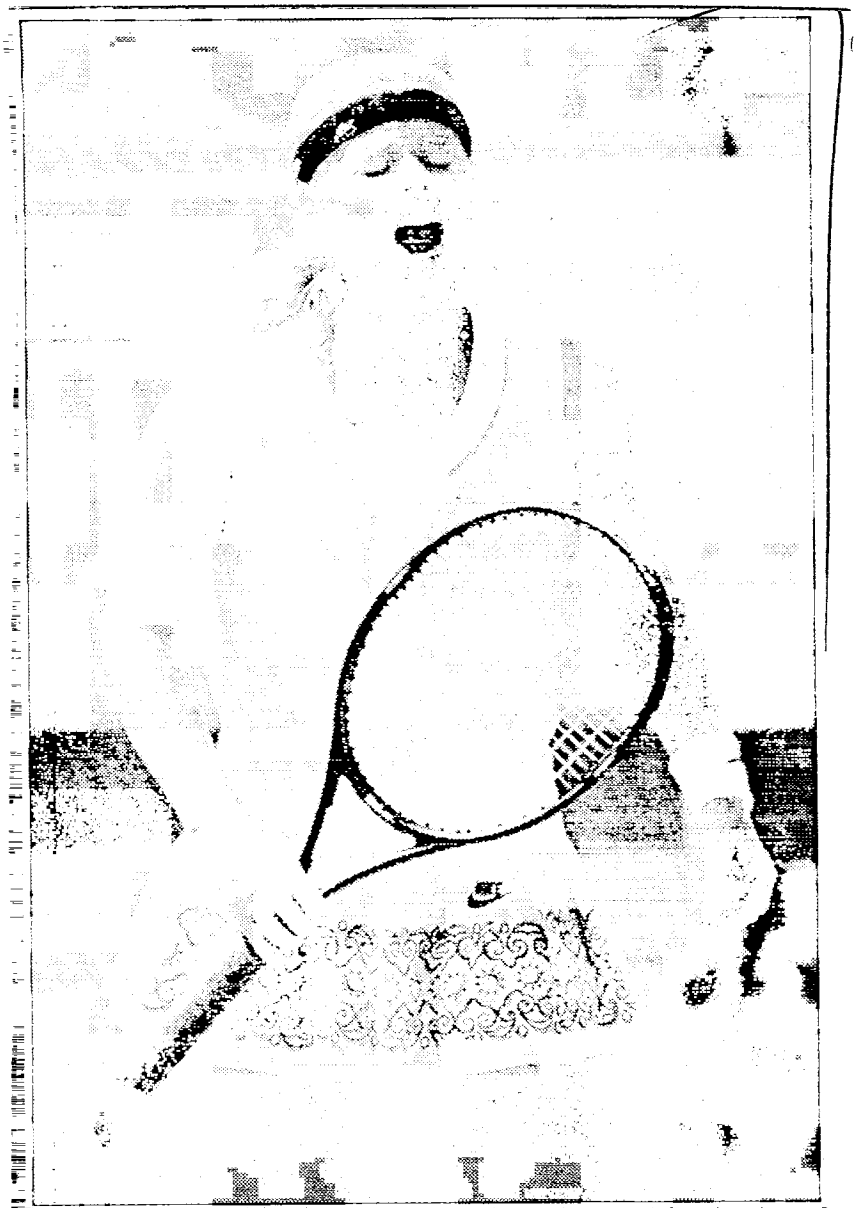

Ann Grossman of Grove City, Ohio, reacts in frustration after losing a point in L.A. Slims finals defeat to Amy Frazier Sunday. Associated Press

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She comes out swinging: everyone's favorite tennis player is coming to town

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You Can Write a Letter to Martina!

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Letters and donations should be sent by August 1, 1994, to VSLA/Martina Navratilova Farewell, P.O. Box 570506, Tarzana, CA 91357. Checks can be made out to American Red Cross/Virginia Slims. Participants must be 18 years of age to participate.

The cards and letters collected will be bound in a souvenir scrapbook and presented to Martina on court during the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles, August 8-14, and the proceeds raised will be donated to the American Red Cross.

"The American Red Cross extends a heartfelt thank you and farewell to Martina Navratilova, one of the greatest tennis players in history and also a tremendous humanitarian who reaches out regularly to lend a hand for those less fortunate world wide," commented Karen Johnson, Special Events Director, The American Red Cross.

Top players joining Navratilova at the $400,000 Virginia Slims of Los Angeles include Kimiko Date, Lindsay Davenport, Jana Novatna, Natalia Zvereva, Gabriela Sabatini, Zina Garrison Jackson, and Lori McNeil. The 44th stop on the WTA Tour will be played at the Manhattan Country Club, August 8-14, 1994. The singles winner in the 56-player field will collect $80,000.

The Virginia Slims of Los Angeles is one of six Virginia Slims sponsored events on the 1994 WTA Tour which culminates in November with the season-ending $3.5 million Virginia Slims Championships at New York's Madison Square Garden. The top 16 players and the top eight doubles teams, determined by Virginia Slims points accumulated during the year, will vie for $1 million in tournament prize money, and are also eligible to receive money from the $2.5 million Virginia Slims Bonus Pool.

Tickets for the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles are on sale now with prices ranging from $10 to $30. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets, including Music Plus or by calling the tournament office at (310) 546-7753.

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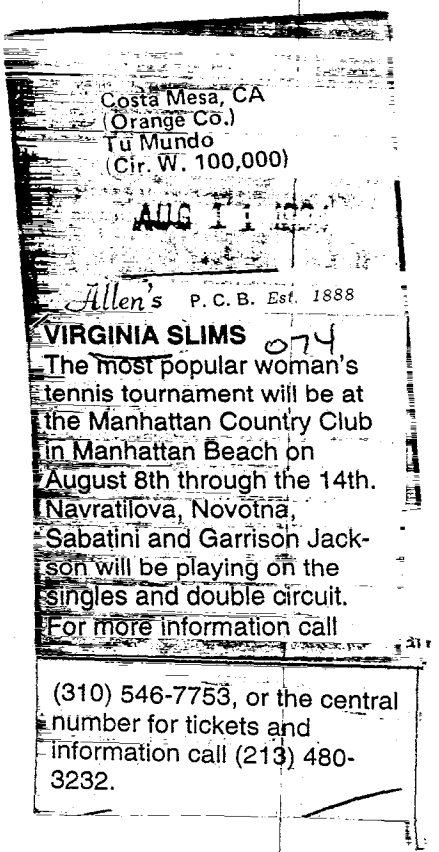

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The most popular woman's tennis tournament will be at the Manhattan Country Club in Manhattan Beach on August 8th through the 14th. Navratilova, Novotna, Sabatini and Garrison Jackson will be playing on the singles and double circuit. For more information call

(310) 546-7753, or the central number for tickets and information call (213) 480-3232.

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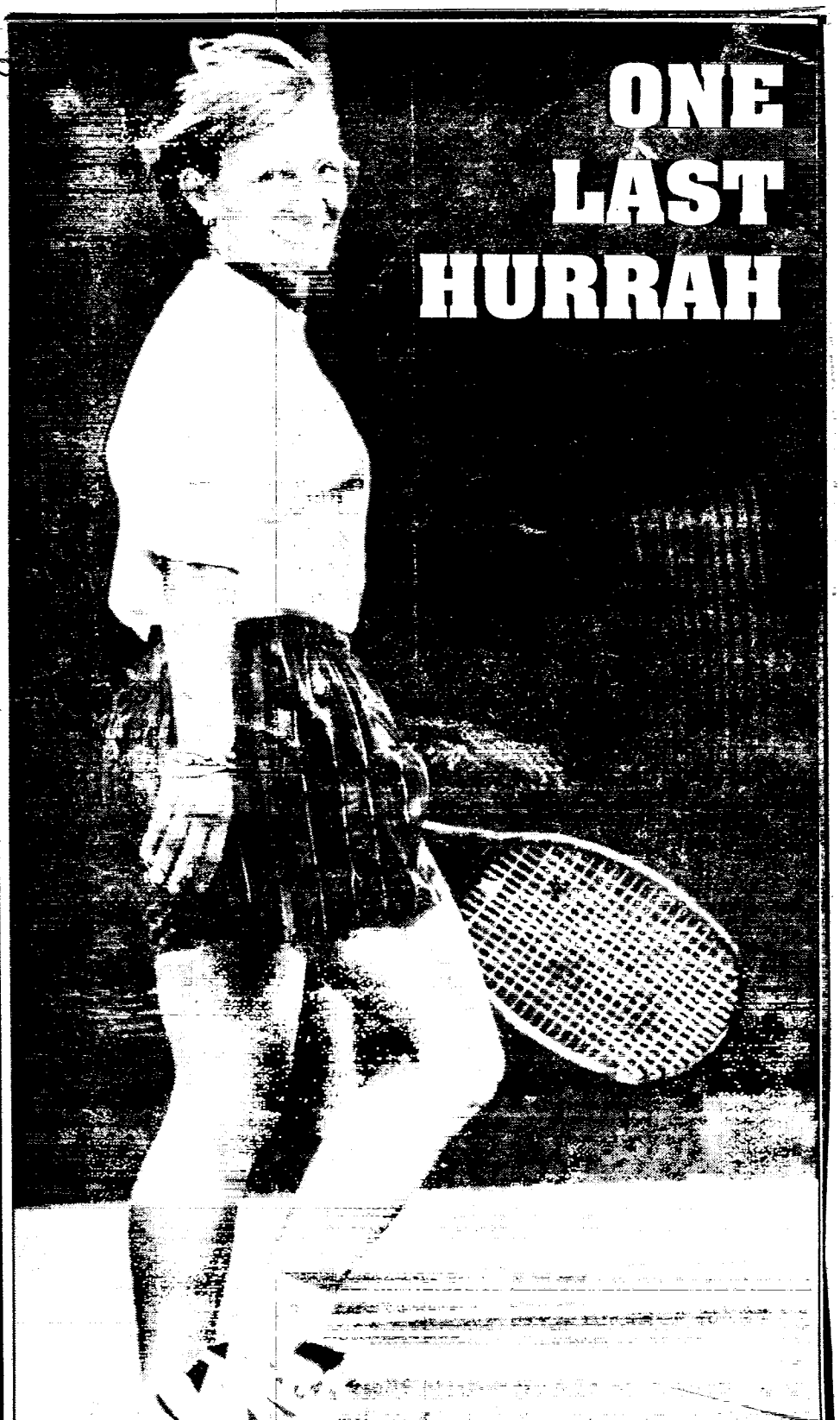

Martina Navratilova practiced Monday at the Manhattan Country Club for this week's Virginia Slims' of Los Angeles, which marks her final professional appearance in the South Bay. The Slim's defending champion announced that she would retire at the end of the season. (See story page 20.)

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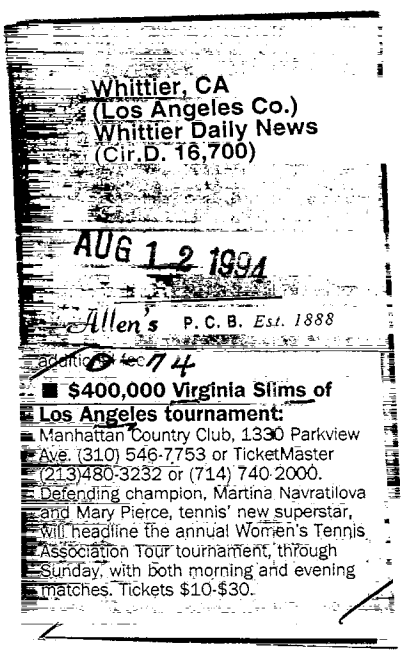

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■ **$400,000 Virginia Slims of Los Angeles tournament:** Manhattan Country Club, 1330 Parkview Ave. (310) 546-7753 or TicketMaster (213)480-3232 or (714) 740-2000. Defending champion, Martina Navratilova and Mary Pierce, tennis' new superstar, will headline the annual Women's Tennis Association Tour tournament, through Sunday, with both morning and evening matches. Tickets $10-$30.

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Martina Unplugged

The queen bows out

BY MICHELE KORT

YA SEM YA. THAT WAS THE CZECH TITLE GIVEN to Martina Navratilova's 1985 autobiography, meaning "I am I" or "being myself." The phrase didn't please the tennis great. "It was supposed to be called *Martina* [the American title]," she huffed in an interview with me last August. "People know who I am! As for being myself, who else would I be? Chris Evert?"

Her response was vintage: opinionated, cocksure, a little bristly. Traits that, like her power game and "unfeminine" sineweness, at first put off the American public, but eventually endeared her to sports fans (and particularly to gay women). Her protestations on this point, though, were dead wrong.

For what could be a better tag for Navratilova's life than the assertion that she's exactly who she is? That she's always been herself: the jock extraordinaire who's never hidden her emotions, her vulnerability, her beliefs or, jock stereotypes to the contrary, her intellect.

It's time for nostalgic replays about Navratilova, because she's on the tail end of her yearlong retirement tour. Although she's still ranked fourth, and took Conchita Martinez to the wire in a stirring Wimbledon final, it's the right time to exit. A step slower than in her dominating glory years of the early '80s, she hasn't won a Grand Slam

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title since 1990 and has fought off various nagging injuries. Best to leave near the top, having fought the good fight for way longer than anyone ever imagined. (People started asking her about retirement when she was 25.)

Navratilova makes her final local appearance this week at the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles (at the Manhattan Country Club). It's often been a memorable "Martina tournament": she's won it eight times, including an upset victory last year over higher-ranked Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, and it's the tour stop where, eight years ago, she temporarily lost her blond Shiba dog, Yonni, part of her infamous traveling menagerie. A media circus ensued until Martina located the pup. Then she went out and beat Chris Evert.

Navratilova's annual August presence in Manhattan Beach has also made Virginia Slims/L.A. an annual lesbian cruise-athon — a tennis version of the Dinah Shore golf tournament in Palm Springs. It's not that Navratilova's fans, of any gender or persuasion, don't appreciate the tennis. It's just that their heroine has always represented so much more than her play during her 22-year competitive career.

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She's always been a great show — dramatic, controversial, inspiring — on and off the court. As a tennis player, she's arguably the best woman of all time. And she's at least tied with Jackie Joyner-Kersee as the woman athlete of the half-century. Here's the bare minimum of Navratilova's record: 18 Grand Slam singles titles (plus 37 in doubles and mixed doubles), including nine Wimbledons and four U.S. Opens; an unbeaten streak of 74 matches in 1984 (the year she earned more bucks than any other athlete except three boxers); 167 overall singles titles, more than any woman or man in tennis history; 332 weeks ranked No. 1; and almost $20 million in lifetime "official" earnings (not counting appearance fees, endorsements and such).

Then there's her personal odyssey, which puts the soap in the opera. Her defection at 18, from a Czech government that couldn't keep its heavy-handed mitts off her budding career, turned her into an instant capitalist-run-amok. She lived her tumultuous late adolescence in full public view: indulging her junk-food cravings blimped her up, while her inability to rein in her emotions led to many post-loss crying jags (and the nickname "Navrat the Brat.")

As a motherless child (her parents weren't allowed to visit her for four years after her defection), she looked to other women to nurture her — and always seemed to find them. First golfer Sandra Haynie; later novelist Rita Mae Brown, basketball player Nancy Lieberman and "mother of two" Judy Nelson. She was looking for more than a mother, of course. We might have guessed, but, Cassandra-like, she felt compelled to tell the truth

For years, Navratilova was placed in counterpoint to her great rival Evert. Masculine (read: aggressive) versus feminine (read: ladylike); the muscle-moll against prissy Chrissie.

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about her sexuality, a feat more rare in sports than winning the Grand Slam.

Remember, Billie Jean King was *outed*. Martina, though, seemed as uncomfortable in the closet as she had been under Communist rule. Indeed, the only tarnish on her honesty was her protection of Nancy Lieberman during their three years together. Navratilova allowed Lieberman to claim that she was just the tennis player's "friend," who was only there to set Martina straight. (And if you believe that, I have a bridge . . .)

Navratilova hasn't relished being the only self-identified gay sports figure. "I did not spend over 30 years of my life working my ass off trying to become the very best tennis player I can be so that I could be called 'Martina, the lesbian tennis player,'" she said at last year's gay march on Washington. But the alternative is unacceptable; it lacks dignity. As she told the crowd in D.C., "We must be proud of who we are, and we cannot do that while we hide."

WOMEN IN SPORTS HAVE LONG BEEN asked to apologize for their muscles and skills, and made to dress in female-drag straight-lacedness off-court to balance the sweating and grunting on it. Navratilova wasn't immune to this female imperative: she dolled up in frightening fashion for Women's Tennis Association calendars in the mid-'80s (a far cry from her recent combat-booted appearance on *Letterman* recently). And when I asked her in a 1985 conversation if she felt that Americans' discomfort over Jarmila Kratochvílová — the brawny, lantern-jawed Czech middle-distance runner — was similar to the problems Navratilova faced about her muscular image, she took immediate umbrage. "Don't compare me to her, *please*. When you see her, you think she's a man."

For years, Navratilova was placed in counterpoint to her great rival Evert. Masculine (read: aggressive) versus feminine (read: ladylike); the muscle-moll against prissy Chrissie. But Navratilova's success changed the nature of women's tennis. The daintiness, the pleated skirts, the polite restraint are long gone. Even Evert had to spend hours in the weight room to keep up. And the new stars — Martinez, Sanchez-Vicario, Steffi Graf, Monica Seles — are all unabashedly heavy hitters. (Unfortunately, most of the young female players are child-women — variously sweet, blank or sullen — who have reaped the rewards of professional status but have little idea how to replenish the field. One can only wish that longtime second-tier players Zina Garrison-Jackson or Gigi Fernandez — the tour's new heartthrob for Martina-mourning dykes — will take up the mantle of leadership.)

WE HAVE ONLY A VAGUE IDEA ABOUT Navratilova's future. She's "writing" mystery novels with author Liz Nickles, and a commentary chair is sure to open up. She's talked about heli-skiing, a TV show and doing nothing. In the meantime, she's in a new relationship that, one senses, reflects how she's grown out of the need to make her lovers into surrogate mother/coach/administrators. She's bound to continue to speak out on issues, from the environment to child abuse to gay rights.

Each of the several times I've interviewed Navratilova over the past 10 years, friends have volunteered to hold the tape recorder. It's a rare figure who inspires such let-me-get-close-to-her curiosity. Sociologist Gilda Zwerman examines her cross-gender appeal in her forthcoming Navratilova bio (part of a Chelsea House series on notable gay men and lesbians): "To men she became an athlete whom they could respect on their own terms — competitive, aggressive and out to set new records," writes Zwerman. "To women she represented the unbridled, undomesticated parts of themselves."

For me, Martina has been the paragon stripped bare. It's as if she said, "See my muscles, see my heart, see who I choose to love. See my life in all its messiness and glory. See yourself, if you wish. And take a good look, because you may not see my likes again for a long, long time." LA

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Yvonne Krueter wears plenty of sun protection while watching the Virginia Slims tennis tournament Thursday in Manhattan Beach.

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August Bake-Off

There's Not a Cloud in the Sky and No Relief in Sight From Near-Record Heat

By SHAWN HUBLER
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The sauna that is August in Southern California set in with a vengeance Thursday, baking the Downtown Los Angeles skyline in a haze of near-record heat and boosting temperatures in the valleys past the century mark.

In Van Nuys, it was 107 degrees by lunchtime, and by late afternoon, Newhall, Ontario, Burbank, Irvine Ranch, Woodland Hills, Monrovia, Pasadena, San Bernardino, Hemet, Malibu State Creek Park, Fallbrook and Riverside, among others, had all broken 100 degrees.

Meanwhile in the deserts, Palm Springs—116 degrees—was shimmering like downtown Dharan. The state high was, of course, in Death Valley, which hit 121 degrees.

"It was steaming hot," reported 12-year-old Alicia Viramontes of Whittier, where the mercury was still hovering around 94 degrees as the dinner hour neared.

"We wanted to lay out and get a tan, but, like, every five minutes we had to jump back into the pool."

Even the usually temperate coasts were wretched. Beach-goers seeking breezy respite up and down the Southern California coast were greeted instead with blasts of 90-degree-plus heat. Temperatures in balmy San Diego hit 86 degrees, breaking the second local heat record in two days.

Marty McKewon, a meteorologist for WeatherData, Inc., which supplies weather information to the Times, said the heat wave is due to a strong high pressure system that is expected to stick around at least through today.

The system, he said, is supposed to be over the Texas Panhandle this time of year, but instead has migrated westward.

"What we are seeing is that the ridge of high pressure began to drift on Wednesday," McKewon said, "settling over the Four Corners area where Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado meet."

Because the system suppresses the downflow of air, it inhibits the formation of clouds, "allowing full solar heating over the Southern California area," he said.

To make matters worse, the offshore airflow that normally moderates temperatures is almost

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nonexistent.

"It's common in the summer to have a low pressure system over the deserts and this causes air to blow in from the ocean toward the lower pressure," McKewon said. "This cools off the coast and to a certain extent, the valleys.

"But the air mass is basically stagnant right now. You're just getting intense heating."

The heat, McKewon says, probably will stick around for a few more days.

"We expect the hot weather to continue through the weekend," he said.

The Los Angeles Civic Center—which hit 97 degrees Thursday, one degree shy of a record set in 1879, will probably cool by a degree or two through the weekend, but not by much more, he said.

The valleys can expect highs from the low 90s to 100 degrees or more.

"I'd say we can expect temperatures to be lower by about three to five degrees . . . [in the valleys] on Friday and through the weekend," said McKewon, checking his computer.

"About the same for Monday and then it looks like we'll start getting back to seasonal temperatures around Tuesday."

The beaches, however, should begin to cool off over the weekend, with temperatures heading back down to the high 70s and low 80s, he said. Nighttime temperatures should also begin to get more comfortable along the coasts, he said, dropping from the sticky levels of recent nights to the low- to mid-60s.

Meanwhile, McKewon said, subtropical moisture associated with the high pressure system is expected to trigger thunderstorms today and through the weekend in the inland deserts, hitting first along the Arizona border and possibly spreading as far west as Palm Springs.

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Lois Goodman of Calabasas stands her ground when players complain about calls. "You just can't let anything bother you," she says.

She's Not in It for a Net Gain

Avid Fan Suffers Slings, Arrows as a Low-Paid Tennis Umpire, but Loves Each Vicarious Minute

By IRENE GARCIA
TIMES STAFF WRITER

Lois Goodman has received dirty looks from John McEnroe. She has been the target of Jim Courier's sexist remarks and has heard enough bickering among the world's best tennis players to lose track of who said what.

And the 52-year-old Calabasas resident loves it.

Goodman, an avid tennis fan for most of her life, got a job 15 years ago that allowed her to stand on the court with the world's top players. She became an umpire.

Through the years she has seen the sport's biggest names up close: Jimmy Connors, McEnroe, Chris Evert, Martina Navratilova. And the list goes on.

Last week she worked at the Virginia Slims of Manhattan Beach, where she officiated about five matches a day at the Manhattan Country Club.

Early in the week she served as a linesman for a first-round match between this year's Wimbledon champion, Conchita Martinez, and two-time NCAA singles champion Lisa Raymond of the University of Florida.

No biggie. Goodman has served as an official at the U.S. Open and Australian Open for eight years and the 1991 Davis Cup in Hawaii. She also works at the men's annual Volvo tournament at UCLA and is a regular at NCAA matches. She does about 15 tournaments a year.

"It's exciting," Goodman said. "This is my favorite sport and I'm out there rubbing shoulders with the best players. There's no real way to describe it.

'You just can't let anything bother you. And you can't take anything personally. If you do, you're in big trouble.'

LOIS GOODMAN

"Working [the Virginia Slims] is great. The players are wonderful and they're courteous and they appreciate good officiating."

But that isn't always the case. Goodman also deals with athletes who make rude comments and fans who often taunt her.

"You just can't let anything bother you," Goodman said. "And you can't take anything personally. If you do, you're in big trouble."

Goodman won't mention the name, but said a top male player once told her she should be "at home having babies."

"A lot of men players feel women should not be calling men's matches," Goodman said. "Jim Courier has made no secret about the fact that he doesn't like women umpires.

"He has said publicly that women should not call lines in men's matches. Well, right after

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he said that he got almost all women umpires in one of his matches and he noticed it and said, 'Look at all the lady umpires. This must be on my behalf.' That was fun."

Many of the men, however, are polite and respectful. Goodman says Pete Sampras, the world's No. 1 player, is always that way.

"He's wonderful," she said. "He is always quiet and he really doesn't show much emotion. It's great because with a lot of the men, you just never know what they're going to do."

Even Stefan Edberg, the mellow Swede who rarely displays emotion, made a sarcastic gesture after losing a match in which Goodman called him for foot-faulting three times.

"He turned to me and bowed a couple of times, waving his hands like, 'Thank you very much. I lost because of you,'" Goodman said. "You just have to laugh at things like that. We're just out there doing our job."

Goodman says women's matches are easier to officiate. They are usually cordial and respectful, and their method of disputing a call is mild compared to most men, she says.

"You look at players like Chris Evert and Martina, that's class with a capital C," Goodman said. "They are just gracious. With most women we never have any problems because they are more mature."

Fans usually aren't, Goodman says, and they tend to side against officials, though on one occasion the crowd agreed with her.

Andre Agassi had served what he thought was an ace. Goodman called it out.

"He carried on and complained and complained," Goodman said. "Then he came back to the line where I was standing and asked the crowd behind me how they saw the ball. Everyone yelled that the ball was out and he got real mad but he came up to me and said, 'I stand corrected. I apologize.'

"I wanted to smile but we're not even allowed to. We're supposed to have a deadpan face."

Umpires can't interact with players or fans and they must get permission from a supervisor before speaking to the media.

One night, however, at the end of an exhibition match between Navratilova and Connors at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Goodman broke policy.

As the match proceeded, several unruly fans behind her kept saying her calls were so off she must have cataracts.

"Well, at the end I looked up at them and said, 'Not only can I see well, I can hear well too!' They were very embarrassed," Goodman said. "They couldn't believe I heard them or that I would say anything."

And it's not as if Goodman is raking in big bucks to take all this abuse. Umpires make $60 to $120 a day depending on how big the event is and often that means 10 to 12 hours of work.

"You have to be able to afford to be an umpire," Goodman said. "You do it for the love of it. I really think it complements my life."

Goodman and her husband have owned an auto parts business in Los Angeles for 32 years.

The couple and their three daughters lived in Tarzana for more than 20 years before moving to Calabasas.

Goodman began playing tennis socially at the age of 20 and was a regular at the Braemar Country Club in Reseda.

That's where she got into officiating. A fellow club member was recruiting prospective umpires and Goodman signed up.

"Now she's one of the most-dedicated umpires out there," said umpire Sylvia Watts, who flew from her home in England to work at the Virginia Slims. "She obviously enjoys it a great deal and she has the perfect personality for it because she has a great sense of humor."

How else could she take all the complaining and criticism that comes with such a low-paying job?

"It's a difficult and thankless job," Goodman said. "Players always thank volunteers and ball kids but they *never* thank the umpires. Never!"

And rarely do they apologize for sexist comments or dirty looks.

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Record heat is no day at the beach

By Scott Lindlaw 0-74

LOS ANGELES COUNTY — It was SO hot yesterday that a stroll on the beach was more like walking across burning coals. And today's forecast calls for more hot weather torture.

"Everyone's packed down to the water's edge," said county lifeguard Lt. Mickey Gallagher. "Normally people would be spread out over the entire beach but it's just so doggone hot down there that everyone's trying to stay off the hot sand."

About 350,000 people jammed the six beaches Gallagher monitors, from Marina del Rey to lower Malibu.

For a few of them, it was no day at the beach. Rescue workers went to the aid of 60 people, at least six of them suffering from heat-related ailments.

A total of about 150,000 people packed Bolsa Chica Beach and Huntington State Beach, filling the parking lot at Bolsa Chica to capacity with 15,000 cars, said Linda Barner, a Huntington Beach parking aide.

In Monrovia, where the temperature hit 110 degrees on Friday and 108 yesterday, ice cream was a big seller.

"No flavor seems more popular than anything else, just so it's cold." said Terry Watkins, a worker at a Monrovia ice cream store.

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Lt. Mickey Gallagher
County lifeguard

At the Azusa Aquatic Center, 200 people packed the swim center, which includes two pools and a water slide.

A stubborn heat wave that has roasted the region for days remained stalled over Southern California, with more hot weather to come today. A slight cooling trend is predicted for Monday and Tuesday.

Yesterday, at least one high-temperature record melted. Downtown, the previous high of 98 set in 1983 fell to yesterday's mid-afternoon reading of 102, said meteorologist Brad Fujii, with the National Weather Service's Oxnard office.

Locally, in San Gabriel and Pasadena, temperatures soared to 106 degrees and 105, respectively. The forecast shows San Gabriel today will hit 108 degrees and Pasadena reach 104.

A phenomenon known as subsidence was to blame for the triple-digit temperatures, said Joe Vigilante, a Compu-Weather Inc. meteorologist.

"It's tough to explain, but basically it's sinking air," Vigilante said. "What you get is, as the air sinks, it warms."

High pressure systems like the one over Southern California tend to drive air high in the atmosphere downward, he said.

On top of that, the cool air currents pushing inland from the ocean were unusually weak, Fujii said.

"This pattern will be in place (today)" then it could begin to weaken by Monday or Tuesday, he said.

Those most affected by the heat are the homeless, according to Los Angeles Fire Department spokesman Brian Humphrey.

"Usually the calls come in as 'a person down' and usually it's the homeless. In a population of more than 3.6 million (in Los Angeles) we get about a handful a day," Humphrey said.

Residents cranking up air conditioning smoked the record for Saturday power consumption, said Trish Edmunds of Southern California Edison.

The scorching weather was a boon to the North Hollywood Ice Co., the self-described "ice consultants for all occasions."

Sales were up about 300 percent yesterday, as restaurants, bars, convenience stores and supermarkets strained to keep up with demand, said general manager Pete DeGrandis.

"Ice machines can't keep up when it gets this hot," he said.

Fans watching the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles tennis tournament in Manhattan Beach wore hats and held umbrellas to shield themselves. It was 112 degrees on the court by early afternoon.

Meanwhile, in some desert areas, thunderstorms dumped heavy rain and threatened to cause flooding. The Weather Service issued a flash flood warning for western Riverside County.

— Staff Writer Albert Vargas contributed to this story.

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Activists find fault with tennis sponsor

Tobacco firm hits women, critics say

By Dinos Lambropoulos
STAFF WRITER

A handful of anti-smoking activists gathered in Manhattan Beach on Sunday to protest tobacco sponsorship of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles tennis tournament.

Six activists greeted tennis fans entering the Manhattan Country Club with handmade signs, literature and even a man costumed as the grim reaper to speak against tobacco sponsorship of sporting events, as well as what they consider efforts by tobacco companies to cripple existing anti-smoking laws through the ballot box.

"We're not against tennis, but we find fault with the players and the promoters for not going out and getting new sponsors," said Nancy Andrews, a Martinez, Calif., resident whose group, Smoke Free USA, organized a protest at the same event two years ago. Andrews said she had to stop playing tennis 10 years ago when she was diagnosed with emphysema.

BRAD GRAVERSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Grim reaper, Alan Zovar protests Philip Morris' sponsorship of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles tournament with Nancy Andrews, far left.

Trisha Roth, a Beverly Hills pediatrician also involved in the protest, said she believes cigarette manufacturers like Virginia Slims have used advertising to make smoking appeal to youths, women and minorities. Sponsorship of sporting events is one of the tactics they use to reach those groups, said Roth, co-chair of the Coalition for a Healthy Los Angeles County.

"Women didn't start smoking in droves until the Virginia Slims campaign came out," Roth said, referring to the well-known "You've come a long way, baby" ad campaign that began in the 1960s, which critics say sold cigarettes to women by tying them to independence and physical attractiveness.

The protesters also spoke against Proposition 188, a tobacco industry-backed measure on the November ballot that would enact statewide smoking limitations that are less stringent than those now in effect.

Karen Daragan, a spokeswoman for Philip Morris USA, which manufactures Virginia Slims, denied the company's sponsorship of sporting events like the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles tournament is designed to target youths.

"We don't want kids to smoke, either," Daragan said, adding that no conclusive evidence exists to prove that such sponsorships encourage people in any group to smoke.

Daragan described the sponsorships as a way for Philip Morris to "enhance brand recognition" and to "gain a bigger piece of a shrinking pie" in the market of adults who already smoke. She also said Philip Morris has worked with retailers, law enforcement and other groups to prevent underage smoking.

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Golf now beating the fuzz off bland tennis

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COMMENTARY

This past weekend, we experienced the reasons why golf is booming and tennis is foundering.

In Tulsa, Okla., thousands of fans endured oppressive heat to watch the PGA Championship, and millions of others tuned in on national television, as Nick Price fought off challenges from Corey Pavin, Greg Norman, Phil Mickelson and Nick Faldo to win his third major title.

In Manhattan Beach, just over 6,000 fans were reported to have witnessed the final of an official WTA-sanctioned tennis tournament involving Ann Grossman and Amy Frazier. The big news that came out of that event this week was Martina Navratilova's declaration that she feels she is too old to play in the U.S. Open.

This is not to demean the folks who run the Manhattan Beach show, because it is one of the most enjoyable tournaments you'll ever attend. I love tennis, and would long to see it flourish as it once did.

But tennis, in general, has a perception problem: No great champions.

Without them, tennis is sick. Maybe it is not in danger of expiration. But golf and tennis have always been inextricably linked as rivals for our attention, both as participatory and spectator sports.

Most people only have so much leisure time. A good number of them take up either golf, or tennis, but rarely both. And right now, golf is beating the fuzz off tennis.

Think back to the late '70s, when tennis was enjoying an incredible renaissance. It was largely due to the furious battles waged among Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe on the men's side, and between Navratilova and Evert on the distaff side.

There were other terrific players, too, but their achievements were measured by how well they did against the aforementioned elite.

Those rivalries, fought among those whom the public perceived to be great champions, fueled enormous interest in the sport. TV ratings skyrocketed. Sales of merchandise mushroomed. Would-be Jimbos or Chrissies flooded the courts and kept teaching pros in a higher tax bracket.

Nowadays, you read that interest among television networks for the rights to broadcast Wimbledon — the sport's premier event — are tepid at best. Attendance here for the recent L.A. Open was merely mediocre; when ticket sales were announced for next year's PGA Championship at Riviera Country Club, organizers said they expect to limit attendance at the event to 30,000 per day. And sales of golf equipment are staggeringly high compared to tennis.

Both sports are fun. Why

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the disparity?

In golf, you now have a myriad of recognizable names and faces who, on any given weekend, could win a tournament. In a random event, you would see people like Tom Watson, John Daly, Fred Couples, Hale Irwin, Raymond Floyd, Ben Crenshaw, John Cook, et al. Maybe none of them will win, but there are enough of them out there to spur your interest and cause you to want to be like them.

What golfer wouldn't like to putt like Pavin, or drive the ball like Couples, or possess the overall efficiency of Price?

If you are a tennis player, whom do you emulate?

The most obvious example is Pete Sampras, a true gentleman and a class act. Sampras may indeed be one of the best players who ever lived. But how do we know if we don't have any other champions to measure him by? It's like comparing Muhammad Ali to Larry Holmes: both were dominant, but the heavyweight division was much richer in talent during Ali's day.

There are no stirring rivalries left on either side of the tennis tour. With Navratilova's departure, it is safe to say there is no one playing tennis professionally who has equal amounts of talent and charisma.

There is no greatness in tennis. Or if there is, the public remains unconvinced and disinterested because that so-called greatness has not been proved.

What's the answer?

There is none. We can only hope that these things go in cycles, and tennis will bring us new heroes to cheer for.

But don't look for golf to falter. It boasts good people who play because they love the game and will probably play it for the rest of their lives.

Right now, across the tennis landscape, all I see are wealthy athletes who, more than likely, will be burned out by the time they're 28.

They'd better hope the public doesn't burn out first.

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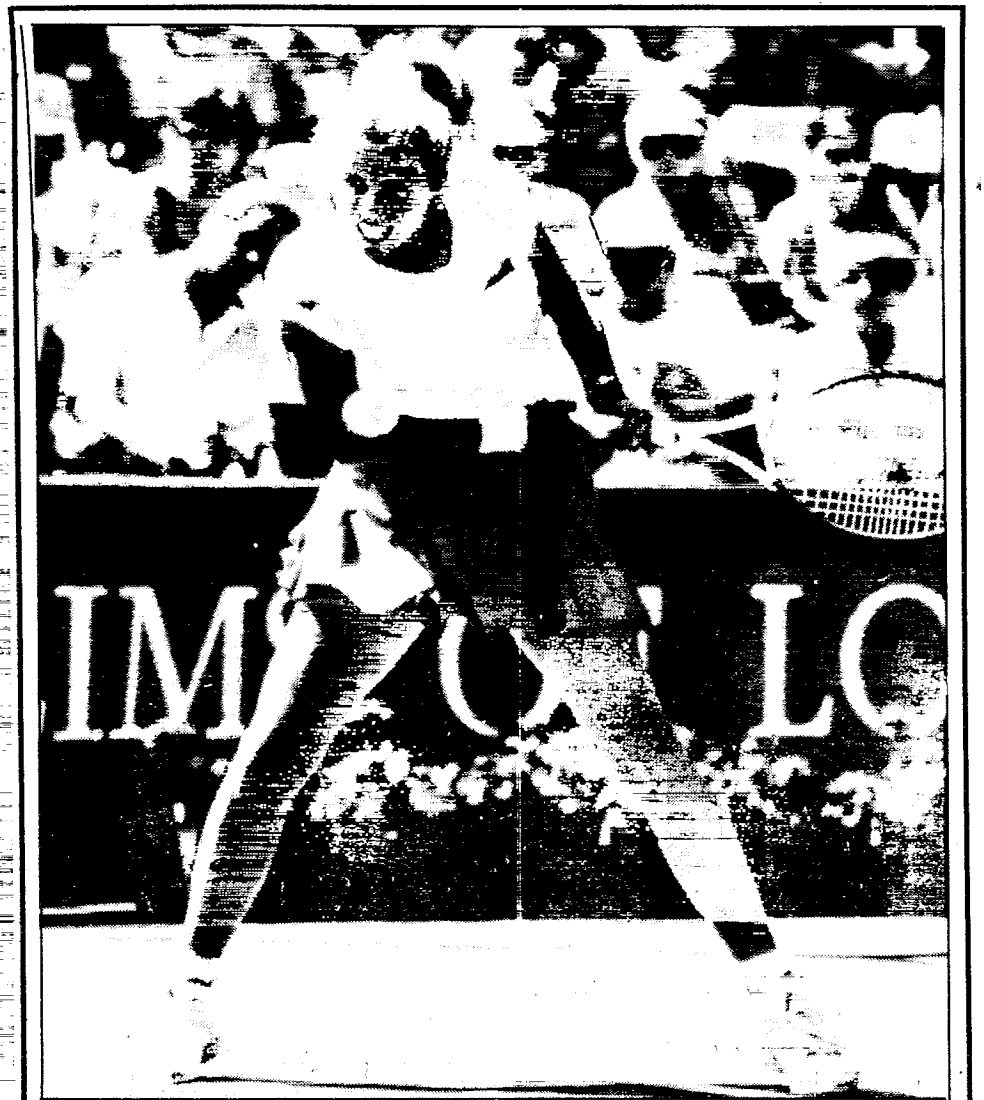

Amy Frazier delivers one of her many deadly shots during her 6-1, 6-3 victory over Ann Grossman in the finals of the Virginia Slims Los Angeles at the Manhattan Country Club. *(photo by John Grauman)*

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Frazier Turns Heads at the Virginia Slims Tournament

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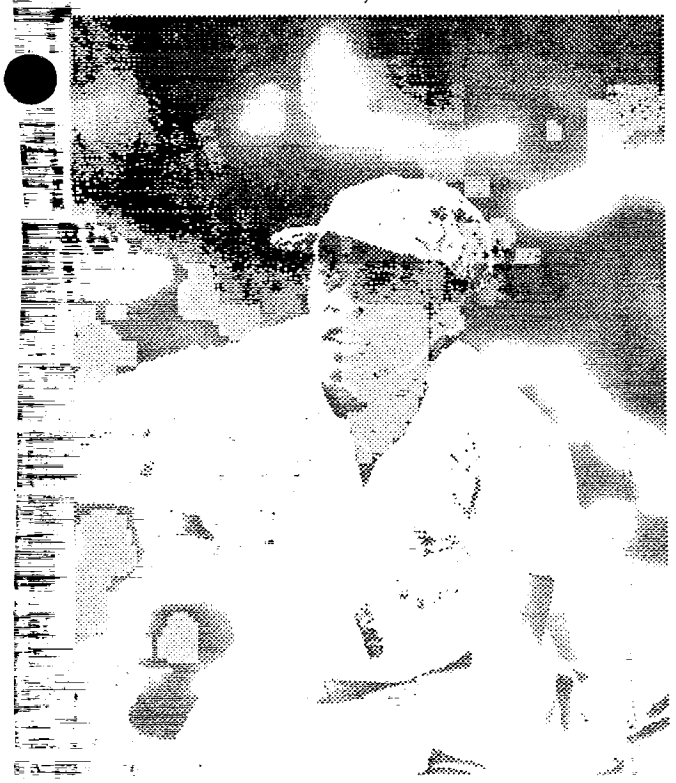

Zina Garrison Jackson playing at the Virginia Slims Tournament.

In the Virginia Slims ...gles championships last weekend Amy Frazier, 21 of Rochester Hills, Mich., scored a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Ann Grossman before 6,214 fans at the Manhattan Country Club. Frazier, who had not won a pro tournament in the U.S. since 1990, upset the field as many other big names such as Martina Navratilova, Conchita Martinez and Zina Garrison Jackson fell by the way side early on.

Frazier showed remarkable poise and fierce determination. She dominated Ann Grossman as the match took only 64 minutes to complete. Ranked number 21, Frazier now has her sights set on making that move into the upper echelon of the sport. Her next tournament will be the U.S. Open which starts August 29.

IN BASEBALL... The major league baseball strike is in full swing and there seems to be no quick solution in sight. There are some cracks ...wing among ownership, but it will still be a while before any of the red tape is sorted out.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and several other owners are definitely upset. The big stumbling blocks appear to be the proposed salary cap, revenue sharing and arbitration.

So where does this leave the fans? After all, they're witnessing an interruption of one of the greatest seasons baseball has had in the last 25 years! Both sides need to look long and hard at the overall situation, because with this work stoppage, the fans may just decide to go on strike themselves.

One has to wonder about the credibility of a sport with no real impartial commissioner...stay tuned!

IN BASKETBALL... In a total mismatch, the U.S.A. Dream Team 2 won the world championship 137-91 by trouncing Russia. The Americans were too big, too strong, too fast and too good.

In the past I've been critical of the Dream Team's performance, especially in the areas of teamwork and sportsmanship. But I must say the teamwork definitely improved. Shaquille O'Neal was named M.V.P. of the tournament. Hats off to U.S.A. coach Don Nelson, who openly admitted that he had very little influence on the star-studded group. Don't worry, at least they did bring home the gold!

IN GOLF... Nick Price won the 1994 PGA championship. Price shot a final round of 67 and a total tournament score of 269 to win by six strokes. He becomes only the second man in golf history to win both the PGA and the British Open consecutively since Walter Hagen in 1924!

Price, who is from Zimbabwe, is now at the top of the golfing world. He will now be recognized as one of the best the game has to offer.

IN BOXING... Riddick Bowe, who took some time off after his bout with Holyfield last Spring, was almost disqualified last weekend in a tune-up bout with Buster Mathis Jr. The bout was finally declared a no contest.

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Bowe who looked rusty in the first round and a half, soon found his target at will. Although it did appear Mathis was looking for a way out as he took an intentional eight count, Bowe landed a terrible blow while he was still on the canvas.

This writer has no doubt that Bowe would have knocked Mathis out shortly thereafter, but rules are rules. He still managed to get in some much need work after his long layoff and I'm sure he will more than meet the upcoming challenge of WBC heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis.

Miguel Angel Gonzalez defended his WBC light weight title by stopping No. 1 contender LeVander Johnson in the eighth round. Gonzalez is without question the best light weight in the world. I favor him over both Rafael Ruelas and Osca DeLaHoya!

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Conchita Martinez got a lesson in the finer points of beach volleyball from Miller Lite champ Mike Dodd during a break in the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

HEARD BETWEEN MATCHES

• If tennis' future is to include a rock 'n' roll soundtrack, **Andre Agassi** won't be a part of it. An angry Agassi lashed out at the experiment of playing rock music during player introductions and on changeovers at the **Volvo International** event in New Haven this summer, calling it "an embarrassment" to tennis. "To turn the tournament into a concert like that is an absolute joke," Agassi said. "If any other tournament does this I would quit before I would go out there. If the game doesn't hold its own, then it's over."

• **Ivan Lendl** also had a gripe about the music at the Volvo, though his was made with tongue firmly in cheek. When asked why he chose The Beatles' classic, "Penny Lane" as his introduction song, Lendl quipped, "I asked for a Czechoslovak song from the mid '60s, but they couldn't find it."

• After a year-long comeback attempt, **Tracy Austin** has decided to retire again from the pro tour. "I've just stopped feeling that spark on the court," Austin said in announcing her decision in July.

• Citing a lack of support from the players, the **Australian Open** has cancelled its plan to inaugurate a best-of-five-set women's final next year. "We are disappointed, because we thought it was a great idea, but it appears we may have been a bit before our time," tournament director **Paul McNamee** said.

• **Jim Courier** recently unloaded a salvo at **Jimmy Connors** and his continuing criticism of today's tennis players. "God bless Jimmy and **Ilie Nastase**," Courier said. "They brought a lot of people out to the court. But if my child ever acted like them, that would be the last time he'd play tennis. I have nothing but respect for [Jimmy] as a tennis player but there is no reason for him to be taking shots at us. His day is done and now we're doing it and I think we're doing it well. And we're not doing it with fingers in the air and hands on our crotch."

COURT CHATTER

• **Fila** and **Yonex** have suspended **Monica Seles'** endorsement agreements until she returns to the tour. The reason is simple: No Seles, no sales. Seles, still recovering from the stabbing incident in April 1993, hasn't indicated when—or even if—she'll return to the tour. "The contract is suspended until she decides to play again," says Marty Mulligan, director of international promotions and marketing for Fila, "and we have no idea when that will be." Both companies said her endorsement deals will be restored as soon as she returns to the tour.

• Adding color to clothes, players and the game will boost tennis' popularity, according to a recent telephone survey conducted by **Prince Sports Group.** More than 300 people called to opine about tennis after Prince published an 800 number in *USA Today* and the *Wall Street Journal.* According to Prince, 74 percent of callers found tennis pr boring; 63 percent said a white clothing rules shou be dropped and 74 perce thought the game t power-oriented. Eight four percent said the gar is too expensive and dif cult to play regularly. Ma callers also suggested te nis' scoring system shou be changed to allot ext points for rallies won at t net, similar to the NB

Maggie Maleeva, Mary Pierce, Renee Stubbs and Natalia Zvereva (left to right) looked to get a leg up o the competition by breaking into an impromptu dance routine during the opening ceremonies of the Federation Cup tournament.

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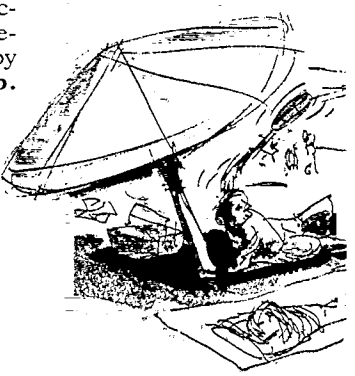

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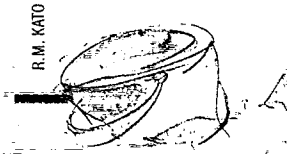

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"It doesn't affect me. I can play five points in 25 seconds."

—Goran Ivanisevic, about the rule changing the time between points from 25 to 20 seconds.

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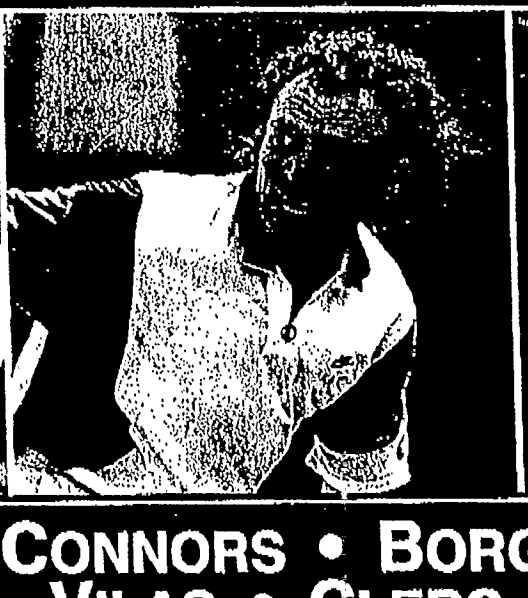

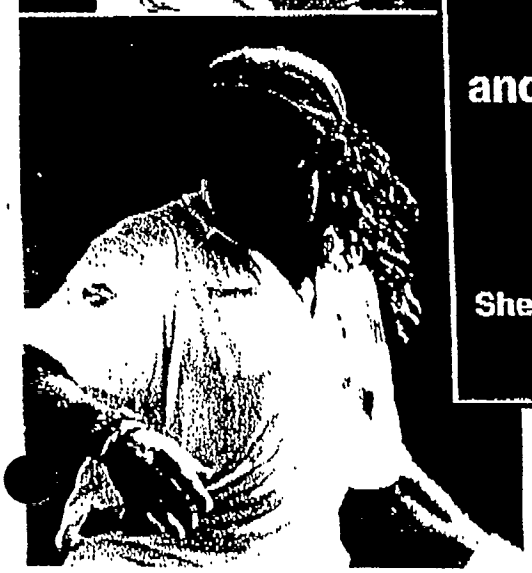

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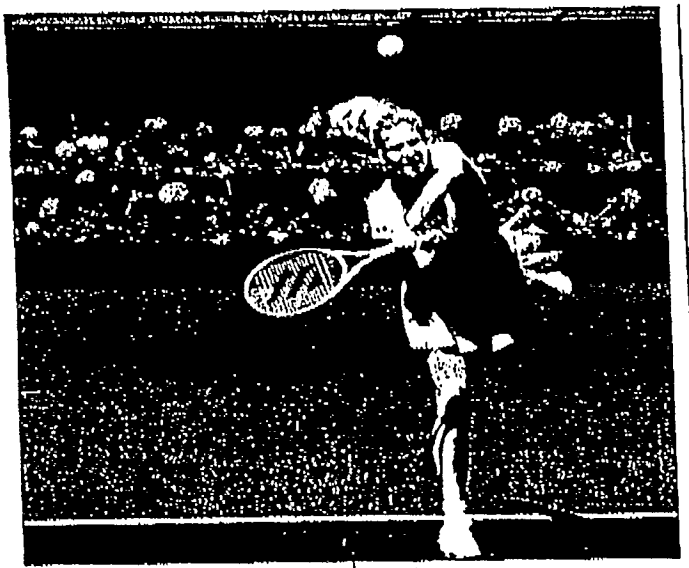

Amy Frazier won over Ann Grossman 6-1, 6-3.

Conchita Martinez lost in the quarter finals to Amy Frazier.

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The Altadena Town and Country Club had their kick off tennis tournament and luncheon Wednesday, September 14, with 16 players participating. Carole Grant was the winner in the round robin event. Stephanie Plumb, Diane Speakman and Polly Meckel tied for 2nd place.

The Toluca Lake Tennis Club on Forest Lawn Drive is proud to have Phyllis Adler as their member. Phyllis has won both the singles and doubles at the national senior tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio, August 10. Congratulations!!!

The 68th Annual Pacific Southwest Seniors Championships were held at Lindborg Racquet Club in Huntington Beach, September 9-18. This event, once held at the prestigious Los Angeles Tennis Club, is still a meeting ground for some of the best—and seemingly ageless—local players in the game. Among the, Alvin Davis, winner of the men's 80s round robin, and tennis

Ann Grossman, finallst.

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Old rivals play finals in Slims

by Kerry Welsh

More than 50 of the top stars in women's tennis—including Martina Navratilova and reigning Wimbledon champion Conchita Martinez—descended on the Manhattan Country Club last week for the $400,000 Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

In the end none of them could handle either the record 100+ degree court temperatures, or the searing groundstrokes of relative unknown Amy Frazier. The 21-year-old Michigan resident didn't drop a set in five matches. She ended the week with a 6-1, 6-3 rout of hometown favorite Ann Grossman.

Frazier's relentless baseline assault made her $80,000 richer and shattered the dreams of a fairy tale finish for Grossman, who trains at Manhattan Country Club and Gold's Gym and resides in Palos Verdes with her boyfriend/coach Donnie Young when she isn't with her family in Ohio.

Ann Grossman took home $32,000 as a runner-up in the Virginia Slims tourney in Manhattan Beach. Photo by Kerry Welsh

The 5-foot-3-inch 110 lb. Grossman had stunned the tennis world and delighted her many local friends by defeating two of the sport's all-time greats—Martina Navratilova and Zina Garrison-Jackson—

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Runnerup Ann Grossman, left with Amy Frazier Winner of the Virginia Slims. Photo by Kerry Welsh.

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in tight three-set struggles on consecutive days. In the semifinals Grossman needed another three sets to defeat French star Julie Halard, who nearly defeated Steffi Graf in a tournament the week before.

While Grossman kept squeaking by in close matches, Frazier was decimating her side of the draw, capped off by a straight-set thrashing of the heavily-favored Spaniard Conchita Martinez.

Although the two young finalists were strangers to many of the 6,214 in attendance, the midwesterners could not have been better acquainted. Their nationally televised final was approximately the jillionth meeting between the close friends since the Girl's 10 and Under division back in the juniors.

Cheered on by a gaggle of highly boisterous friends, Grossman could not help but be confident going into the finals. Although drained both physically and emotionally by the week's weather and events, the 23-year-old Grove City, Ohio native had never lost to her younger friend in a tournament.

Alas, there is a first time for everything, as Grossman discovered. She also hopes there will soon be a first time for her in the winner' circle. The Virginia Slims of Los Angeles final marked the eighth loss in as many finals for Grossman.

After the match Grossman was in tears and being consoled by her coach and friends. It was difficult, though, to feel too sorry for the diminutive blonde, who along with a bouquet of roses and runner's up trophy, was clutching a check for $32,000—the biggest payday of her six-year career. *ER*

Tra cey Austin interviews runnerup Ann Grossman after Virginia Slims action. Photo by Kerry Welsh.

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Amy Frazier Ganó Virginia Slims LA

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MANHATTAN BEACH.- La tenista estadounidense Amy Frazier superó a su compatriota Ann Grossman por 6-1 y 6-3 y de esa manera obtuvo el torneo Virginia Slims, que repartió 400.000 dólares en premios. Frazier, décima preclasificada, no tuvo mayores problemas y se impuso con comodidad sobre Grossman, decimotercera favorita, para conquistar el tercer título de su carrera.

Frazier aprovechó los errores de su rival e impuso su fuerte juego desde el fondo de la cancha para quebrar el servicio de Grossman en varias ocasiones y llevarse una merecida victoria.

Conquistó 23 tiros ganadores por sobre seis de su rival y el resultado final le da mucha confianza para afrontar el próximo Abierto de los Estados Unidos, que comienza el 29 de agosto.

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HARD COURT

by Kerry Welsh

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Giving 100 percent on a tennis court is the only thing Ann Grossman has ever known—a fact she is not particularly proud of.

Ann Grossman defeating Martina Navratalova last month at the Virginia Slims Tournament at the Mananhattan Beach Country Club. Photos by Dwight Ueda.

From practically the first moment that Ann Grossman could fit into tennis shoes her father Bill Grossman set to work molding a future world champion.

"All my life our relationship was based entirely on how my tennis was going," the Palos Verdes resident reflected over breakfast recently at the Manhattan Radisson hotel. "If I played well my dad would be really nice to me.

"But when I didn't he would punish me—make me feel like a piece of dirt. If I missed one shot he'd chew me out and make me feel like a total failure."

Ann Grossman was six-years-old when her competitive career began.

On the surface her childhood didn't appear much different from the other children in the small Ohio farming community of Grove City, outside Columbus.

Like her friends, Grossman would spend her afternoon working in the barn with her father. Only this barn had a concrete floor with lines and a net.

"The cows would be out front and the pigs were in the back," Grossman recalled, "while my father and I would hit balls for six hours a day."

Often she would be forced to practice until her tiny hands were black and blue.

"One time he made me hit 1,200 balls in a row."

None of this was known to the 5,000 fans packed around center court of the Manhattan Country Club last month, The match-up in the third round of Virginia Slims seemed more like Christians versus The Lions than a tennis game.

On one side of the net was Grossman, whose girlish 5-foot-3 inch, 110 pound frame and golden blonde good looks made the 23-year-old look more like some teenybopper surf babe than a grown-up, world class athlete.

On the other side of the net was 5-foot-inch, 150 pounds of finely chiseled muscularity in the shape of 37-year-old Martina Navratilova. For almost as many years as Grossman had been on the planet, the Czech native had dominated the sport with a punishing brand of serve and volley tennis that, according to some pundits, suggested slightly more beef than cheesecake.

With just three opponents between her and the finals, Navratilova appeared on her way to capturing the 169th tournament of her legendary career, along with a record ninth Slims of LA crown in her highly-publicized, last local appearance.

Grossman, on the other hand, was goose eggs in the titles department after six years on the tour.

So lopsided did the David and Goliath match-up appear that the crowd didn't even realistically hope for a close match—they just didn't want the cute little one to get hurt.

After more than an hour of play there were few surprises. Navratilova handily won the first set, and was comfortably sitting on two match points against Grossman's serve in the second set.

For other woman tennis pros, playing Martina Navratilova is just about the ultimate nightmare. But for Ann Grossman it was the culmination of a dream come true.

"I know I'm going to play Martina," Grossman had told her friends earlier in the week . "I dreamed about it."

But that dream had been in danger in the second round when Navratilova struggled in a third-set tiebreaker with unheralded Frenchwoman Alexia Dechaume-Balleret. The winner was to play Grossman.

As the tiebreaker progressed, Grossman and her coach/boyfriend Donnie Young were dining in the Manhattan Cooler's tent at the other end of the facility, doing their best to follow the score.

After learning that Dechaume-Balleret had won a key point coach Young let out a cheer.

"I can't believe you're doing that!" Grossman snapped at her beau.

"Doing what?"

"Rooting against Martina. You know it's my fantasy to play her before she retires. How can you root against her?"

"But DeChaume is an easier match for you. I just thought

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that..." Young wisely cut things short and raised his hands in mock surrender to the feisty little bulldog.

Minutes later Navratilova emerged victorious and Grossman was ecstatic. "I can't believe it. My dream came true. I'm playing Martina!"

The next afternoon reality was raining hard on Grossman's fairy tale, as she prepared to serve at double match point down.

Navratilova made the return and after a heated rally sent a shot deep in the corner, which Grossman could not handle. The linesman signaled the ball was in, and Navratilova began her victory stride to the net.

The chair umpire then showed that maybe the whole thing really *was* a fairy tale. In a rare move, that is rarer still on match point, the umpire overruled the linesman, giving the point to Grossman.

Navratilova went the better side of ballistic for several minutes, her ranting and ravings fell on deaf ears. The point was Grossman's, which delayed the return of Cinderella's glass carriage to pumpkin status for at least another point.

Then, in a plot line that the Brothers Grimm themselves couldn't have topped, Grossman came back to win not only the next three points but the next two games as well as the finals set to record one of the year's biggest upsets.

It was a win that registered headlines around the world. It would also play a role in Navratilova's recent decision to cancel her final appearance at this week's US Open in New York.

After the match Grossman was all grins as she emerged from the interview tent, where she was surrounded by her many South Bay friends offering congratulatory hugs and kisses.

Among the well-wishers was her personal trainer Jeremy 'Troll' Subin from Gold's Gym in Redondo.

"Ann can eat nails for breakfast," said 'Troll', a 5-foot-2-inch, 165 pound, former world class powerlifter who puts Grossman through her paces six times a week when she is in town.

"She's as mentally tough as anybody that I work with," said the 27-year-old miniature brick wall who trains many other top South Bay resident athletes, including Mike Piazza and Eric Karros of the Dodgers, and volleyballers Steve Timmons and Brent Frohoff.

"The woman weighs 110 pounds and she can do a 280 pound back squat. That's as much weight as some men 100 pound heavier can't do.

"You can't tell Ann there is something that she cannot do. The woman is a fighter."

Amongst her peers Grossman is indeed known as one of the scrappiest fighters on the tour—someone who gives a 110 percent on every point.

Giving everything she has—and more—on a tennis court is the only thing Ann Grossman has ever known—a fact that she is not particularly proud of.

While today it puts the bread on the table, Grossman's intensely competitive spirit was in fact forged in desperation by a child seeking the love of an obsessive parent.

By age 10 Ann Grossman was well-known in Ohio as the tiny tot no taller than the net with the house full of trophies and a million-dollar future on the pro tour.

That future nearly came to a screeching halt at age 12. Although ranked number 1 in the nation for her age, her father's obsessive and controlling behavior had made his daughter's life a living hell..

Those pressure were intensified by the national farming depression of the early 80s. But rather than work harder raising soy beans, corn and hogs on his leased land, Bill Grossman chose instead to concentrate on the athletic success of his daughters Ann and older sister Kelley, who would become a national equestrian champion.

It almost strains credulity when Ann Grossman recalls the abject poverty of a family that produced world-class champions in sports normally associated with the super-rich.

"We sacrificed everything. We'd travel to my sister's shows and sleep in trailers and barns at the show."

The family itself lived in a small trailer alongside the river.

"I remember my dad telling me we were down to our last dollar. Sometimes we wouldn't have any heat or running water."

Eventually the family would

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Grossman remembers the meeting well. Although she was amongst the top 50 players in the world with money and a jet-set lifestyle , Grossman's self-esteem was in the gutter.

"Oh my god," she recalls thinking during her first encounter with Donny Young, "he's so good looking. He could never like me."

Several months later the pair met again at Wimbledon. A few weeks later Young was home in PV when a fax arrived from Tokyo.

"I faxed Donny to say that I was stopping in LA on my way home and could we get together. When he said 'okay' I had to spend $3,000 to change my ticket so it really would go through LA," Grossman recalled with a grin.

A tenuous romantic/coaching relationship was born. Or was it coaching/romantic?

"For a while there neither of us were sure what we had," Young said. That sensitive question was answered, however, at the 1990 US Open, when one of the two rooms they'd reserved didn't require maid service.

Several months into their blossoming relationship Grossman's father began showing signs of illness. A stubborn fellow, he refused to be see a doctor.

Six months later Bill Grossman would be dead from colon cancer.

During the illness "Ann didn't once pick up a racquet," recalled Young. "Then afterwards she was filled with this tremendous guilt about not living up to his expectations."

The passing of Bill Grossman put yet another burden on Young's back. He now had to add 'father figure' to his list of titles. More than once did the added strain nearly sever their relationship.

Three years later Ann Grossman is still working to break free from the emotional stranglehold that is her father's legacy.

"This week (at the Virginia Slims) was a real breakthrough for Ann," said Young, an avid reader of pop psychology. "Ann has always been afraid to succeed. I think it's because her father never was successful, and if she succeeded it would somehow go against her father."

"Ann is finally learning how to love herself. In the past everything was always for her father. But you can't reach your true potential if you don't love yourself."

Young's influence is evident in Grossman's thoughtful, even esoteric, responses to routine questions. When asked about her goals in tennis, Grossman skips the usual tennis terminology and reflects on such heady topics as 'self-pity' and the 'martyr' syndrome.

Then, in simple English that even a reporter can understand, she adds, "I just want to concentrate on growing as a person. To just go out there and play for me and have a good time. "

Whatever Grossman is doing it seems to be working. After defeating Navratilova, Grossman upset Zina Garrison-Jackson and Julie Halard to cap the best week of her pro career.

"It's so great that all this happened here," Grossman said. "In the past I'd beat a top player (she has career wins over Conchita Martinez and Gabriela Sabatini) and then next match play pathetic. "It felt so good to have so many good friends come out and support me."

Grossman wasn't feeling so good, however, after losing a straight set final to longtime friend Amy Frasier from Michigan, an opponent she had never lost to.

Grossman was still clutching the bouquet of flowers from the awards ceremony, as tears streamed down her face. A small army of friends, all of them donning 'No Fear' caps, stood by to console their special friend.

At that moment it appeared that Grossman was feeling some of that 'self-pity' stuff again. But she was getting little sympathy from at least one on-looker.

You ain't gonna catch a small town reporter feeling sorry for anyone holding a check for $32,000. *ER*

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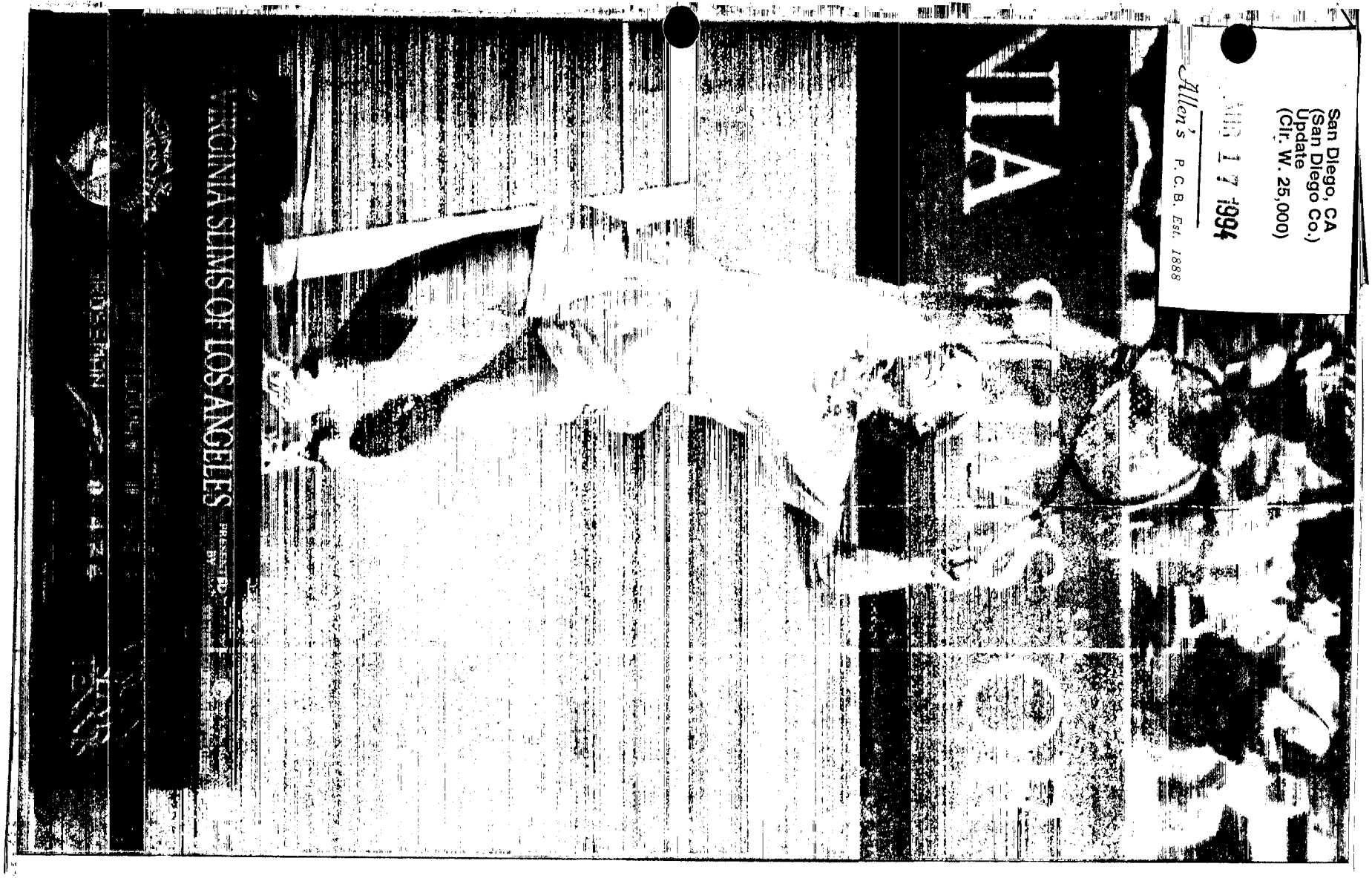

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Martina Navratilova made her last professional appearance in Southern California last week at the Virginia Slims Of Los Angeles. After a grueling day (Wednesday) that included a third set tiebreaker in singles and a long doubles victory, Navratilova came up empty against Ann Grossman in the round of 16 on Thursday. Having had only three hours sleep, she appeared agitated from the outset, snapping at ballboys and fans. When she got what she felt was a bad call at match point in her favor, she seemed to come unraveled. She eventually lost the match 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Later in the week, Navratilova announced that she would skip the U.S. Open in New York later this month. In a prepared statement she said, "I want to spend time preparing physically and mentally for the ... other tournaments I will play before I retire."
Photo — Sandy Anderson

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LARRY COHEN, sales associate at RE/MAX Beach Cities Realty's Marina del Rey office, won a RE/MAX Beach Cities Realty tennis tournament which gave him the opportunity to play in the Pro Am at the Virginia Slims tournament last week, where he lost in the finals. Information, 306-4245.

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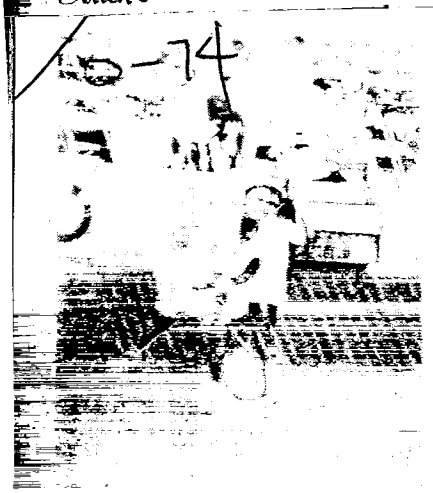

LEFT (2ND FROM BOTTOM): FATHER AND SON, MELVIN AND MARIO VAN PEEBLES, WERE OUT ON THE TOWN TOGETHER. THEY ATTENDED A SCREENING OF SOME OF MELVIN'S EARLIER WORKS.

BOTTOM LEFT: TENNIS STAR ZINA GARRISON JACKSON COMPETING IN THE VIRGINIA SLIMS TOURNAMENT HELD AT THE MANHATTAN COUNTRY CLUB IN MANHATTAN BEACH. ZINA WAS UPSET IN THE QUARTER FINALS DUE TO SOME CONTROVERSIAL CALLS. THE JUDGE WAS BOOED THROUGHOUT THE MATCH.

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STEVE GODDARD (left) and **NINA MICHAELS** (right), both of Re/Max Beach Cities Realty, meet with the world renowned scientist Dr. Jane Goodall who was in the area recently to promote her new book. As part of the real estate company's involvement in the Virginia Slims tennis tournament, held at the Manhattan Country Club recently, it held a charity raffle with the proceeds going to benefit the Children's Miracle Network and the Jane Goodall Institute.

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